

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Michael Charles Kopliner, 63-year old Princetonian, who this week—some 41 years after he first saw Nassau Street and following 37 years of devoted service to Town and Gown—is courageously waging a losing battle for his life. A university proctor since the fall of 1923 and for the past 15 years head of the non-uniformed force responsible for maintaining order on the University Campus, Kopliner, possibly better than any other mortal Princetonian, qualifies as a "living legend." For literally 1,000's of Princeton alumni scattered throughout the world, mention of "Mike" stirs memories of a slouchy felt hat, a near-incredible capacity for recalling details and a rare understanding of undergraduate foibles.

Twice in recent weeks Kopliner's career, spanning the administrations of three university presidents (Hibben, Dodds, Goheen) and linking the somnolent college town of the 1920's with traffic-throttled Princeton Today, has been understandably highlighted in university publications. Both the *Princeton Alumni Weekly* and year-old *University* have emphasized "The World of the 'Campus Cop'", the world in which the energetic Kopliner "spends time, occasionally months of it, rescuing some perfectly normal student who, in a moment of ebullience of unexplainable perversity, has done something foolish."

These campus-oriented accounts, as excellent and searching as they were, failed to point up Kopliner's many contributions to the Borough, and to the Princeton Area, in an infinite number of ways. This native of Elmhurst, N. Y., the son of a pressman, served along the Mexican Border in 1918. A brief interval with the Brooklyn Rapid Transit preceded his return to wartime duty with the 27th Infantry Division. He spent

well over a year in Europe, earned three battle stars and re-enlisted in 1919 to become sergeant instructor in the Army's Princeton ROTC Unit.

Kopliner, tremendously proud of the fact that his two sons are members of the Princeton Borough and Township Police Departments and still concerned with Robert F. Goheen's development as a squash racquets enthusiast, lost little time in projecting himself into local affairs, including politics, service organizations and athletics. In 1926 he pitched a no-hit, no-run game for a nondescript Princeton nine; in 1933 he managed the Princeton baseball team that carried off the title in the Central Jersey League; and, shortly after World War II, gave his much younger opponent a stiff run for top honors in the initial Princeton tennis championships.

A confirmed Democrat for as long as he can remember, and extremely pleased with the accomplishments of a one-time Princetonian, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, Kopliner served a three-year term as a member of Borough Council and won plaudits for his work as first chairman in 1945-46 of the Veterans' Welfare Committee. His other outside interests are indicative of the scope of his enthusiasm for things that are worthwhile: direction of both the Playground Program and Boy Scout activities, membership in the First Aid Unit, insistence upon publicly maintained recreational facilities, and participation in youth ventures sponsored either by the Knights of Columbus or American Legion.

For discharging his difficult, and frequently thankless, duties in a manner that has merited the respect of all segments of Princeton; for believing implicitly in the potential of oncoming generations; for understanding — better than most parents — the folkways of "young-adult delinquents"; he is our nominee for

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Town Topics

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This Is PRINCETON

AND THE LIVING IS EASY
Summertime in Princeton. When the warm days of summer come, Princeton takes off its coat and tie and becomes again what it was once upon a time: a pleasant country town devoted to pleasant country picnics.

Urban renewal and severe traffic problems and sidewalks continue to fill the agenda of Borough and Township governing bodies, but the constituents have taken to the woods where they may be found any warm evening, dancing at a square dance, swimming in clam juice at a clam-bake or gorging on homemade cake at a firemen's fair.

This week in Rocky Hill, the 50 members of Rocky Hill Fire Company Number One were welcoming guests for their 37th annual Fireman's Fair being held at the fairgrounds, intersection of Crescent Avenue and Mt. Lucas Road this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Colored lights swing from tent to tent, and the young fire-fighters play games, try their skill at shooting a target or just kickin' around while they work over a hot-dog. There's steaming hot coffee, and a variety of sandwiches, and cakes baked by the members of the Ladies Auxiliary.

The kids ride on an old fire-engine that hasn't put out a banger for 20 years, and the older youngsters dance on a platform to Walt Wengren's orchestra. "If some boy has a real nice

The Winners—Always
My corn needs rain
So it can grow,
And rain so far
Has been quite low,
But needs I find,
Can bring up tall
With scarcely any
Rain at all.
—FRANNY FARMER

Despite two heavy rains early in the month, July was on the way to becoming overly dry. An inch below the grass, for example, the dirt is pure powder.

The newly-arrived heat and humidity will likely be followed by showers either Thursday or Friday—possibly both. Slightly cooler and generally fair over the weekend, with no real rain in sight.

girl, they'll play a waltz," says one member of the fire company. "And sometimes they speed things up to a schottsch, but no rock 'n' roll."

Fairgoers from all around Rocky Hill meet at the fair, wander from game tent to food tent and back again, spend their 25 cent admission and a little more on souvenirs and the splendors of the fair, and then collect shiny children and go home. The fair goes down at midnight with a 1 a.m. concession to Saturday night.

Clam-bake in Montgomery. In a grove of trees by the stream that runs through Johnson Moore's farm on Spring Hill Road, the Montgomery Township Fire Department had a clam-bake last Saturday. It opened at noon and went on until 5, and some families came at the beginning and stayed until the end, eating two full meals under Farmer Moore's trees.

There was New England clam chowder and clam fritters, both made by the cook at the Neurologically Institute. (He always does the chowder and fritters for Montgomery firemen.) The fritters were fried right on the spot in deep kettles of fat kept hot by propane tanks. Next, some people burned their fingers out of sheer eagerness for a hot one. Next to the fritters were steaming clams, dredged out of the deep kettles and then piled in mountains on huge trays.

The first corn of the season, up from South Jersey, was choice yellow and delicious, and each ear buttered. (The firemen provided containers of melted butter with brushes alongside.) Behind an iceberg-sized piece of ice stood a tall ball of corn on the half shell. They had melted cups into the ice by placing half-dollars in regular rows, and into each cold cup they laid an ear of corn.

There was also the draught beer you can drink, and soft drinks and hamburgers for the children. Some families sat at the tents and some brought their friends under trees—and sent their children back to fetch more clams-on-the-half-shell. One clam-full guest distinguished himself by eating six cups of beer with one hand.

Somebody brought a deck of cards to pass the time until everybody was ready for another helping, and some teen-agers brought a radio and then found they were too full to dance.

"But Don't Wave!" An outdoor auction on Saturday took place in Pennington Mills—brings out whole crowds on a summer Saturday for what a Princeton auction fan calls "One of the last free institutions in this country."

Families who pack their own picnic lunch and restrain themselves from buying anything, do just have a whole day of entertainment without paying a nickel.

"Only don't wave to a friend," warns one auction-goer, "or you'll find you've bought a brass dining-room table."

It is not necessary to take lunch, because country auctions always provide food served by the ladies aid societies of local churches who provide sandwiches, hot coffee and home-baked cakes at modest prices.

Sixty families leave their own clothes and stay all day. (Auctions usually begin at 10 a.m. and last "until".) The man of the

—Continued on Page 2



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THE THORNE PHARMACY offers you vitamins made by manufacturers whose names you can trust. If in doubt as to the proper vitamins for any member of your family, consult your physician.

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This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1
house buys an esoteric piece of farm equipment which he badly needs for his 12 acre food tourist farm, and his wife picks up some little pieces of glassware and china. Children roam, say hello to friends (the same families turn up again and again), and parents get tired of bidding and decide to take the long home.

Next week? Well, there's a square dance in the parking lot of the Nassau Towne Inn Saturday night, July 23. After that, more auctions, carnivals and clam-bakes. After all, that's what summer's after.

PERSONALITIES

Mrs. John R. Lasley, Cherry Valley Road, chairman of the Princeton Committee currently working to stop an invasion of young city-dwellers sent here by the Herald-Tribune's Fresh Air Fund. For a heart-warming report on what the young ones are doing in Princeton, send your guest wistfully told her hostess, "You know, I could stay longer. . . .", see pages 15-17.

B. Franklin Butler, 38 Nassau Street, president of innumerable business, civic and municipal organizations, and veteran of more meetings called for the public good than the most modern electronic computer, came down with us this week led the Township Planning Board out of a temporary labyrinth into which its members had convened recently. Mr. Butler's statement, which may well serve as a model for other briefly-derailed bodies: "I make the motion that should be made to do the thing we all think should be done."

ROUND UP

It's not so熱 yet, but a dry spell is with us in fact, and our hidden, by rainfall totals that read near normal, a good part of this month's precipitation came in the form of a cloudburst, the day of July 3, and that's off the little value to vegetation since it runs off so quickly — the second day of the year on which the thermometer reached 90° last Saturday, when it reached 91° ten such days are average for a New Jersey summer, with the July shortage to date quite welcome.

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A 16-year-old girl was considerably frightened and otherwise unharmed when accosted by an unidentified man Saturday while waiting for her father to call for her after the teen-agers at Princeton High School police report she had walked along Franklin Street between Washington and Linden Lane when she resisted a man's attentions, screamed and frightened him away. Police have his description as "about 5' 8", white, medium build, shirtless, wearing blue jeans, unshaven."

Renwick's appeal to the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission of the liquor license to King's Court will be heard in Newark this Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. It is being carried by the newspaper and dinner at Witherspoon Street location the Student Center (closed for the summer) was broken into on Sunday evening. Camped last weekend and cash taken from cigarette, candy and soda machines — those responsible left a chalk message on an outside beam for police: "We Hate You," and signed it, "The Blackley Hoodlums."

J. Anton Hagios, 20 East Prospect Street, Hopewell, went to the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles, a member of the National Good Roads Association, he fell and broke his wrist but still got his point across to the platform committee.

tee: no diversion of federal highway construction funds.

Ten Years Ago. Town Topics, July 13, 1950: A 24-hour rainfall produced 1.5 inches of rain, almost the normal total for the entire month of July. This plans for the proposed Shopping Center called for a three-story office building on Main Street. Charlie announced a record-breaking United Community Fund goal is \$234,000. Bruce H. French was president of the organization and Thomas P. Cook campaign manager.

Alan W. Carrick, chairman of the Borough Council, said Bonita set early Fall as the time for introduction of a new master plan for the municipality. The State Highway Department decided after a survey or two that the proposed walk on Nassau Street leading to the campus just west of Nassau Hall was illegal (because it did not bisect the highway at an intersection). . . . the white

—Continued on Page 4

REALTY NEWS
WHERE'S CHARLIE?

Charlie's
on Page 29 and Page 38

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Princeton's Weekend Weather

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
PARTLY CLOUDY	POSSIBLE SHOWERS	FAIR	FAIR

Temperature: Three to four degrees above normal of 74 for mid-July. Cooler by Saturday.

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FIRE! It was 80 years ago that the cry was answered by Rocky Hill Fire Company Number One with this chemical "engine." Drawn by manpower and ropes, it rolled to the scene for many years before it was replaced by a truck, and it is now on display, all the dignity of its retirement, at the fire company's annual summer fair (see page 11). Built by McVaugh, it used to haul the engine when he was an active fireman, Edward McVaugh, shown in harness with his team, occasionally pulled the engine in parades and exhibitions. The vehicle was made in 1899. (Staff Photo)

TOPICS Of the Town

COUNTY PLANS OPPOSED For Road in Lawrence

A petition bearing 183 signatures has been presented to the Lawrence Township Planning Board by residents of Lawrence, Township and neighboring areas who oppose the announced plans of Mercer County for a cross-country road which would take the through-traffic burden from Province Line.

The Lawrence Board will hold a public hearing on the proposed road this month on a date to be announced later. According to

present county plans, the road would be a continuation of the part of County 533 that now begins at Clarksville on Route One and goes to Port Mercer. At Port Mercer, it would turn west with Queen Road going right and Province Line going left. The county would like to make a cross out of the "T" and cut a road through the land now owned by the Stuart Reed family.

From there the road would proceed to the intersection with Princeton Pike and thence to an intersection with Route 206. It would then cross Province Line and run further across country to enter the area between Province Line and the Rosedale Road entrance to Educational Testing Service.

The signatures to the petition are concerned because the County would like a 70-foot right of way, which is wide enough for a four-lane highway. However, Louis Calvanali, county planning engineer, said, "We have not about the building a four-lane highway. When the road is built, it will probably be the minimum 22 feet wide. We have specified 70 feet in order to take care of the future."

"White Horse" Road, the road under consideration, but sometimes called "White Horse" because it begins there, has been on the County's Master Plan map since 1946. The road was adopted in 1954. The road has come to the attention of Lawrence residents recently because of hearings in connection with the Lawrence Township Master Plan.

County engineers say a new road is needed to provide access to Route One than a widened Province Line. It would be difficult to widen Province Line, engineers say, because so much of it is already occupied with on-road traffic. The new road, however, would go across land which is largely unoccupied at present.

Mr. Calvanali points out that, in planning the new road, the County is looking ahead 10 or 20 years to a situation where open fields across which the road would travel will be subdivided and used for housing developments. If property owners do not sell their land, the 13 owners involved, and it remains in its present state, the road will not be built he says.

"We have no immediate and no properties," Mr. Calvanali reports. "We hope we never need the road and we certainly won't throw money away building roads we don't need."

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This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 2

Mines were obligingly erased by the Borough but a decade later the traditional crossover is at heavy use as ever.

Eve Arden is starring in McCarter's current summer production, "Over Twenty-One," which Town Topics classed as "an uneven, dated war-time comedy carried by Miss Arden with her caustic and wavy brand of wit." It's at the Playhouse. It was Claudette Colbert in "Secret Fury," while the Garden offered a rerun of the 1941 hit "Blood on the Dust," starring Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon.

The American Veterans Committee compared Town Topics' sport page to "the streaking Philadelphia Phillies," boasted an 8-0 mark as it held first place in the Softball League presented by Indiana Harry Heard, Sid Reis, Slim Mose, Art Close, Phil Bell, Jim Deiona, Ralph Close, Chris Gruber, Tom Hartman and Ernie Stewart. In the men's doubles, our rain-drenched men's doubles tennis tournament were Simeon Hunter and Jess Epstein, Guy Woodward and Tom Gandy, Bob Cohen and Paul Norton, Bayard Van and Vic Payne.

Town Topics carried 12 inches of classified ads (in contrast to more than 300 last week). The Township Committee, noting a 6 percent population gain in the past decade, was concerned over increasing sewage disposal problems. A nearby company, a German, who didn't put enough of fighting fires set a couple himself but never got to them because police nabbed him at the firehouse warming up the engine before the alarm sounded.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

knowledge of Princeton, it has been noted, for she knows more Princeton residents than anyone except the mayor.

The retiring social service director, who incidentally makes her home in Trenton, first became known to many Princetonians when she was chief clerk of Mercer County Collector, Stein Boot, North Carolina. Serving in that post for over four years, she was responsible for maintaining individual records of more than 10,000 residents of seven Mercer municipalities.

In addition to directing the social service department, Mrs. Jones has been active in the Mercer County Chapter of the National Foundation, serving as secretary of the organization. She has also been on the Mercer County Hospital Committee. From 1952 to 1954 she held the office of president of the Soroptimist Club of Princeton.

When Coville Jones talks about taking a vacation, she is going to do something. The Joneses have a house-boat anchored in Barnegat Bay and they will head for the shore as soon as possible. Her husband, Ralph H. Jones, teaches in the Trenton Public Schools.

Mrs. Jones' position at Princeton Hospital will be taken by Mrs. Grace Fry, who will assume her new duties on Friday.

WHAT'S ON THE AGENDA? The Township Committee, when Township Committee holds its second regular July meeting Monday at 8:30, it will act on four new ordinances. One will provide for a Tax Increment on the new All Saints Chapel property. Another will legalize the property transfers made when Mercer County resigned part of Petty Brook Road, and another will authorize the paving of a portion of Petty Brook beginning where the present paving stops. A final new ordinance will authorize the Township to pay up to \$10,000 in consultant fees for advice on how finance a sewer master plan, and \$400 for a consultant assistant to Township Attorney George Cushing in drawing up proper standards for light industry.

Committee also authorized a letter from Arthur L. Ochsner of the Ridgeview Heights organization asking permission to bring a sewer trunk line from The Great Road to Ridgeview Street along The Great Road to the existing Mountain Avenue trunk. Ridgeview Heights would foot



Mrs. Coville Jones

RECREATION AREA ASKED
Township Wants Dedication
The Township Planning Board at its Monday night meeting requested the developer of Princeton Country Estates to dedicate the three-quarter acre lot for recreational purposes. The three-quarter acre lots lie between Terhune Road and the proposed Dodd's Lane and have been reserved for recreational use.

In other action on the prelimi-

nary plan for the subdivision along Terhune east of Snowden Lane to be developed by Carl Geiger, the planning board required that curbs be placed on both sides of all streets, and sidewalks on one side of every street except Terhune. This follows the Board's policy of requiring sidewalks on all streets within a mile of a school.

The Board also approved with —Continued on Page 11

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News Of The THEATRES

(A review of "The Prodigal," current University Players offering, appears on page 9.)

"MAJOR BARBARA"
Players to Give Shaw's Comedy.
The University Players will offer George Bernard Shaw's "Major Barbara" as the fourth play of their 1960 season. The Shavian comedy concerns an idealistic Salvation Army girl with a rich and unscrupulous father who is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. next Monday through Saturday.

Starring as the idealistic young woman who hopes to find happiness through love of God and her fellow man will be Joann Merlin, a member of the cast of the recent off-Broadway production of "Waiting for Godot." Robert Hiken, who appeared in the Players' production of "The Underpants," will play the rough father who believes money can satisfy all his physical needs.

Also appearing in "Major Barbara" will be Rosemary Murphy, who is featured as Cassandra in this week's top-secret Alfred Hitchcock production. Unfortunately, all the tickets have been an attempt to put a special label on what is little more than typ-

ing. As a special attraction, the Players are offering two tickets for the same night or one for the Monday night opening. Tickets and reservations for these and other performances may be obtained from the University Players, Murry Theatre, Walnut 4-3538.

THE PLAYHOUSE

"Psycho" (July 13-19) is the latest much heralded, top-secret Alfred Hitchcock production. Unfortunately, all the tickets have been an attempt to put a special label on what is little more than typ-



CYLTYNESTRESS: Lucille Ball appears as Clytenestress in Jack Richardson's modern-dress version of Orestes legend, "The Prodigal," now being offered by The University Players.

jean Hitchcock television production stretched out to almost two hours.

Not that we have anything against the master of spine-tingling mysteries—it's just that 100 minutes of strained camera glances, details, cheap music, implausibilities and engulping suspense are a bit too much. Admittedly, there is a good trick ending which is intended to be a surprise, but there are two very well-constructed women (Vera Miles and Janet Leigh), a taxidermist (Anthony Perkins) who does not fit into normal conception, another mother should be like, and the necessary paraphernalia for any mystery, such as a sheriff (John McIntire) and private investigator.

Hitchcock's accessories in this production include Joseph Hurley and Robert Cloworthy, art directors; Saul Bass, pictorial consultant responsible for the clever titles; and Bertie Higgins, who put together the musical score. Oh yes, we nearly forgot: "Psycho" takes place in a haunted motel!

"Pollyanna" (July 20-26) shouldn't elate anyone short of Scrooge himself. On the other hand, the light remake of Eleanor H. Porter's best-seller won't make many people sit down and think about its message, either. Produced under the notion that it appeals to 12-year olds should appeal to everyone, it is an easy-going story about small-town life.

Hayden Mills has received well-deserved praise for her performance as the title daughter of British actor John Mills. She comes complete with British accent and excuse for it written into the script. Supporting Miss Mills are a host of stars of stage and screen, with many years more experience, including Jane Wyman, Richard Egan, Karl Malden, Nancy Olson, Dolores Mendenhall, Donald Crisp, and James Monroe. There are all dumped into a small town in the Midwest and Pollyanna proceeds to take her toll.

In case you haven't guessed it and haven't seen the advertisements, it should be mentioned that "Pollyanna" is a Walt Disney production, of course. It is based on the Swiss girl directed and wrote the script. The production is designed to tug at

—Continued on Page 6

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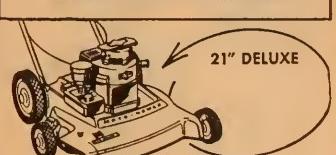
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IT'S NEW To Us

BUT DO WE NEED ONE?

A Raccoon? That is the only answer to that question is "You know it". Personally, we regard the question of need as second to the question of aesthetics: o baby raccoon is one of the most appealing furry animals you could ever own, and it can be trained to sit right out of your garbage can—no, no right out of your platter.

They tell us at Noah's Ark, 259 Nassau, where they have a concession for sale these days (\$30), that a young raccoon will indeed wash his hands, just the way the folk tale says, if you give him a piece of bacon to operate in. He also needs a mate to show him how. (A female raccoon.)

The diet of the raccoon in captivity is broad and varied. He will eat vegetables, fruit) try a little brandy over the sugared peaches), meat and milk and carbohydrates, but he prefers bacon (at least, the Noah's Ark raccoons come from Maryland), he will probably prefer bourbon to Scotch.

From another part of the forest, the Ark has Texas horned toads for \$1.95. They had burrowed into some gravel when we saw them, but they seemed docile enough when they were extricated as horned toad, some four inches long, look prehistoric and absolutely intimidating, of course, but he is actually a perfectly agreeable sort of guy and he loves to have his stomach gently scratched.

Not much larger than the toad is the cotton-tailed marmoset, a beast with white tufts of hair on his ears. He looks brilliant, but perhaps you have to if you're not small.

We preferred the woolly monkey that chucks like a mother hen and hesitates at the open door of his cage because it's more securely made than it is outside. It is a tamarin, a small, fur like clipped beaver and he could give a lesson in neatness to Lulu, the stub-tailed chimp. She needs a permanent.

The chinchilla was asleep like a dormouse when we paid a call. Nocturnal, you know.

The great horned owl. A grackle is like a hamster, but with a long fury tail and better manners. There aren't very many grackles around in Princeton, and Noah's Ark has the only one he has. Not so proud, however, that it won't sell you one or two.

We like the bulletin board in front of the Acme people advertise for lost cat or offer to give away baby rabbits. When we saw the board, there was a frantic red-chalked offer from a hard - pressed aquarium owner with millions of free Black Mollies to give away.

LUNCHEON READY?
An Acme Tradition. In the theory that some people maintain certain standards of formality even in hot weather, Farkouh's luncheon shop in the Shopping Center offers for summer luncheon in

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Don't Spill the Mustard

Next time you roast frankfurters on a stick, or barbecue a sandwich over the grill, or your picnic tent with a hand-some new tablecloth from Philip Farkouh's in the Princeton Shopping Center.

But tell the guests not to double the ketchup. The cloth, # round one, is made of the finest Alencon lace in deep cream. Around its circumference is a parchment border. Venice, woven carefully in lace by French craftsmen. Farkouh displays it in a 90-inch version for \$165, or a 72-inch version for \$85.

Now, if your tablecloth is ohlanga you may prefer (for those barbecue guests) a three-yard cloth of white organdy appliquéd with sprays of flowers, butterflies, in white, sometimes in the palest shades of blue or pink. The border is white linen, joined to the body of the cloth with a scroll and sealion design. The price of cloth and 12 napkins is \$165.

Each dining room, an organdy cloth with flower appliques and a deep band of linen around the border.

These charming cloths come in white with a flower motif, aqua, pink, yellow or orange. According to the giant cloth we described above with its spray of flowers, (see box,) this cloth has a single bloom of color. A narrow piping picks up the flower color and outlines the very rim of the cloth.

For truly informal dining, Farkouh suggests a linen cloth in heavy thick-and-thin weave with a blue warp and white woof, or maize and white. The cloth also includes in solid colors, maize or natural, which it will dry smooth enough to eschew the iron if you lay it carefully from a line.

Linens is used against Belgian mats that display scenes of Venice, London, Paris, even the Taj Mahal in cheerful shades of rose, turquoise or blue. They have foam backs and cost 98 cents.

Other linen mats, without the foam, present stylized branches of bamboo in black, orange and white against a pale green-type

—Continued on Page 8

CLEARANCE SALE OUTDOOR FURNITURE



	Reg.	SALE
8 Aluminum Folding Chaise Longues, plastic web	\$ 18.95	\$ 14.95
6 Aluminum Folding Chaise Longues, plastic web	14.95	12.00
2 Aluminum Folding Chaise Longues, white plastic cord	34.50	27.00
2 Meadowcraft wrought-iron sofas, polyfoam cushions	170.00	119.00
2 Meadowcraft lounge chairs, polyfoam cushions	65.00	49.00
6 Folding redwood and aluminum dining tables	29.95	19.95
2 Wrought-iron serving carts, glass-top	30.00	19.00
2 Round wood and aluminum coffee tables	22.95	17.00
1 Loveseat, redwood and white metal	39.95	25.00
6 Chairs, redwood and white metal	26.50	14.95
1 Folding umbrella table, white	43.00	36.00
10 Wrought-iron floor lamps, reduced 10%		

All Items Subject to Prior Sale
Many Items Not Listed Are Also Reduced

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**Report from
THE MAYOR**

Princeton At Los Angeles, Calif.
Princeton residents are in Los Angeles this week for the Convention. Borough Council President Richard A. Lester and Mrs. Lester arrived on Sunday.

Working here is young James Murray Kempton Jr., of Edgewater Road, while his Dad, the well-known newspaper columnist, is covering the Convention. Also here is Fred Vandewater, for Mutual Radio.

Mr. and Mrs. Thor Lord are here with Mr. Lester, kept busy with the work of the Platform Committee. The Morven residents—Governor and Mrs. Meyner—are working hard, representing the more than 400 Jerseyans at this national meeting.

Princeton and Puerto Rico. Also here, as guests and delegates, are a host of visitors from all parts of our state. The Princeton Mayor had a chance to renew his acquaintance with attractive Mayor of Puerto Rico, Dona Faustino Rincon de la Torre.

For 4 years this dynamic woman has worked tirelessly as chief executive of that great city, often flying in an airplane the day before, and seldom taking a day off to rest. Sharing experiences with such a dedicated mayor can be a helpful enterprise.

Mayors Meet. Five mayors met here this weekend, and their towns' populations total nearly 15 million. Five other mayors, most of whom were formally residing here, have come to represent their towns, whose census counts totaling much less than 15 thousand—yet all of

them, mayors of large towns and small, seem to be faced with much the same problems.

Big Small Town. However the compact town of Princeton is a small town. Nevertheless, its influence is felt everywhere, and almost everyone has had some contact with Princeton.

One example. A retired gentleman spotted our New Jersey license plates in a gasoline station, inquired about our town, and then, having identified himself as an architect who worked on the design of many Princeton buildings notably Blair and Stafford Halls, moved on to the University of California at Berkeley here and supervised the building program of the University over the past decade. He has come here from many others, the Mayor will bring back pockets full of messages to Princeton people from friends and former neighbors across the country.

Open House. It seems likely that several additional mayors will drop in to see us. To the will be no socials during the coming months. This Mayor looks forward to resuming these informal meetings upon arrival home—there is no better way to measure the concerns, and to learn the views, of interested citizens.

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7
olive background, with four white napkins to match. The set is \$4.95.

Red, olive and avocado circles like Christmas ornaments have been arranged on a white linen mat. Inside each circle waiting to crow at your breakfast, is a rooster and around the whole is a red scroll border.

Another linen mat has a tossed salad on it. Not from a careless guest, but from the hand of a skill-screwing artist. The mats have embroidery or applique against solid lemon, gold, chocolate brown, beige or turquoise linens.

Even-backed plastic mats come in many colors and styles, and you could begin with a solid yellow or toast-colored one with a half circle border, or a mat with a pattern of stripes. An oval mat has a full-branched tree whose arching boughs from the top of the mat.

The bottom is straight, with scallops artfully "embroidered" on the plastic. A companion mat has a conventional border of fruits in grey against the solid color. These come in solid blue, blue, yellow or grey. You'd like a pale yellow one whose shade has been achieved by mounting a frosted plastic sheet over brilliant plastic.

For the bridge set there is a bridge set of Belgian linen with a center diamond of lace and cut-work, and matching triangles in each corner. It's \$14.50, but other sets start at \$1.98.

LOOK WHO'S COOKIN'

You'll find the new "Winterspoon Street" there is a giraffe small that it fits into a four-inch flower pot. It's only ten inches long, including garters, but it stretches up to a good firm 14 Kayser & Wysong calls it "Fee Wimp," \$3.95. What do you think with the flower pot?

One of the very best things in the Linenware department is a Bestform giraffe or pony giraffe made out of Lycra, which is Dupont's new fibre. Lycra is

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like rubber in that it stretches, but unlike rubber in that it has no disagreeable hot-weather properties; in fact, it is so light and porous that you won't even know it's around you. Fix up the girdle—it's like lifting a handkerchief. Costs \$5.95 or \$6.95, depending on style, and is machine washable and machine dryable.

To wear under bathing suit or very short shorts buy the "Fun and Fancy brief," cut high and short. It's \$1.95.

Madenform, which has sent dreaming women into all sorts of odd situations wearing you-know-what, produces for summer the Chamomile, a very light brassiere for travel made out of dacron and cotton for \$2.50. Best form comes in all the straps and gives you a straight, trim, slim body with an embroidered lace overlay to dress up the soher cotton. This one is \$3.95.

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 6

NEW PLAY OPENS

"The Prodigal," a 24-year-old playwright with more skill than success, has written a touching play from the ancient legend of Orestes, the reluctant hero. "The Prodigal" opened Tuesday night at Murray Theatre as the third offering from The University Players, and it will run through Saturday.

In his retelling of the legend, Richardson has set Agamemnon, the returning King of Argos, against Orestes, the poor regent who has taken advantage of Agamemnon's ten-year absence in the Trojan war to appropriate both his wife, Clytemnestra, and his kingdom.

Agamemnon is a blunt and ruthless soldier who sees Man he ought to be, and who drives him to do for a purpose. Aegisthus hides himself on his humility, and sees Man as he is: the weak pawn of arrogant gods.

In between stands Orestes, Agamemnon's son, a youth of his father's legendary heroics, bitter and cynical of principles which could justify Agamemnon's sacrifice of Orestes' sisters, Helen and the death of thousands of men in battle. Orestes is also wryly amused at Aegisthus' pompous poetry and his manipulation of the temple priest, and he refuses to take the part of either man against the other.

In his retelling to become involved, he allows his father to slay. He must then face a world in which everyone expects him to become precisely what he does not wish to be: his father's avenger, that is, a killer who is here. In the end he makes of himself the popular avenging hero, "because I am not great enough to create anything better."

"The Prodigal" is highly verbal—almost verbose. As directed by Roger Graef, it moves with static dignity, which might be euphemism for slowness of pace, except that the play is also moving and thoughtful, so well phrased by its author that deliberateness becomes a virtue rather than a flaw.

This is not to say that "The Prodigal" is flawless. Frequently Mr. Richardson lets scenes drag on longer than they should. He

has equipped some of his characters with lines like "Oh, if only you had not made me forget the way to home." And he has placed Orestes' "rebirth" too far from the beginning and too close to the end.

But he has relied, in a thought that is sound and logical which comes close to the quick to modern life, of man's tendency to hold aloof and to remain uninvolved, and to the popular desire toward a hazy kind of action. He leaves us, at the end, only Cassandra on the stage to observe wryly, that "the stage is now empty and ready for the popular hero that is to come."

Cast is Strong. The leading roles are filled by actors who know their craft. George Segal is probably the best choice as Orestes and Richard Hudson, in his early scenes, is a delightful Pythias. M. Throne (who seems to have no first name) is a tough and weary Agamemnon. Chester Doherty carries off Aegisthus with the proper combination of humility and conceit.

Roger Murphy, given the equivalent of star billing on the program, plays a middle-aged Cassandra who weaves baskets and the future with equal skill. She is possibly the most professional actress of the cast, in spite of an inability to remember her lines. (Orestes has trouble with his, too, but he knows how to make his lines stick to the person in mind, train of thought.) As Clytemnestra, Lucille Patton is more Madison Avenue than Agora, but at least she makes Aegisthus' lusts seem believable.

Richard Cushing has composed some bony music scored for trumpet and piano, nicely supporting the story. The single set uses lighting most effectively for changes of mood and scene and Betty Matta has done both lights and sets with imagination. Diane Ladd is combined, maturing and ancient dress, outfitting her soldiers in World War II fatigues and her Greek matron in empire-waisted robes. The costumes of Aegisthus are particularly well-designed.

On the whole, "The Prodigal" is a thoroughly successful production, a refreshing relief after last week's performance of "The Underpants," an perhaps hopeful prognosis, if one may paraphrase Cassandra, of the future.

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Whose Playgrounds?

"Sometimes it seems as if there are more dogs than children," said C. Edward Christian, City Commissioner and parks supervisor. In a statement asking parents to separate the children from the dogs before they send the children to a playground in the morning. Dogs frequently frighten young children, and are a disturbing influence on the playgrounds. Mr. Christian said. He has also cited Borough and Township ordinances regarding dogs, which might be violated in the playgrounds. Some union parents continue to allow dogs to run loose in playground areas. "One angry dog, sent home by the instructor in charge, stole a sandwich on his way out," Mr. Christian reports.

**CALENDAR
Of the Week**

Thursday, July 14

Institute of Theology; Theological Seminary. (Continues Through Thursday, July 21.)
6:15 p.m.: Tri-County League Baseline Game, Highstow vs. Princeton; Harris Field, High School.

8:30 p.m.: "The Prodigal," University Players; Murray Auditorium. (Performances Same Time Through Saturday.)

Friday, July 15

8:30-11:30 p.m.: Dance, Y-Tenn Club, YM-YWCA, Avalon Place.

8:30-11:30 p.m.: High School Teen Canteen; Bamberger's Roof.

Sunday, July 17

3:00-5:30 p.m.: Open Gym, Mind." Prof. Eric F. Goldman-Moderator, "The State of Sports in America;" NBC-TV, Channel 4, and WNBC Radio.

Monday, July 18

8:30 p.m.: "Star Barbera," University Players; Murray Theatre. (Performances Same Time Through Saturday.)

Tuesday, July 19

7:45 p.m.: Open Gym, through Board of Health, Borough Hall.
8:15 p.m.: Breast Feeding Seminar, Childbirth Education League; Home of Mrs. Marvin Scott, 56 Main Street.
8:15 p.m.: Talk by Prof. Taylor Thorpe, "National Resources and International Problems;" United World Federalists; First Day School, Quaker Meeting House.

Wednesday, July 20

6:15 p.m.: Tri-County Baseball Game, Montgomery vs. Princeton; Harris Field, High School.
8:00 p.m.: Meeting, Township Board of Education; Valley Road School.

Saturday, July 23

8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Dance, Dogons, Lawrenceville; Free Methodist Church; Parking Lot, Elementary School, Craven Lane, Lawrenceville. (In Case of Rain, Church Youth Center.

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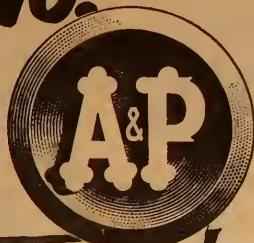
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WHEN GIRL SCOUTS GET TOGETHER: The days at Camp Tamára are the best part of summer for Girl Scouts, no matter what their age. Top left, Pamela Warfield, Elaine Vaurie, Claire Chow and junior aid Sueann Stoeckle examine the leaf bluenprints they have made by exposing leaves mounted on cards to the rays of the sunlight. Top right, camp nurse Miss Mollie Hall demonstrates how to make Elbow Slings. Bottom left, Penelope Wilkenson, Center, Kathleen Cherry, Ellen Shinn and Linda Koenig explore the new nature trail which features 70 marked native trees and shrubs. In the picture is a Shagbark Hickory and some native watermelon. Bottom right, Boy Scout Guide from Switzerland (right) relaxes in her tent with (left to right) Jim Routhier, Jim Gandy, and Jerome Mueller. Miss Vitali conducted a course in primitive camping for older Scouts. (Staff Photos)



Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 13

FUND RAISES 1960 GOAL

Approves \$234,000 Budget. The Board of Trustees of the United Community Fund has unanimously approved a budget of \$234,000 to meet the needs of its 18 member agencies for 1960.

"Since a continually increasing population requires more services and aid for the many needs of youth, education, health, physical, health and recreation, this goal is considered a fairly minimum requirement," said George J. Adriance, budget committee chairman. "It is only about 14 percent more than the amount attained last year."

Except for the Catholic Welfare Fund, which funds come from the Fund in months, the member agencies are the same as last year. The separate agencies and their approved budgets: American Legion Service Foundation, \$347; Boy Scouts of America, \$7,650; Cerebral Palsy Association, \$2,000; Child Guidance Center, \$16,000; Children's Home Society, \$1,600; Council on Social



Work Education, \$62; Family Service Center, \$26,633; Mental Health Association, \$6,000; National Social Welfare Federation, \$347; Princeton Community Homemaker, \$4,500; Princeton Girl Scouts, \$2,700; Princeton Hospital, \$40,000.

Also Princeton Nursery School, \$17,714; Princeton Parks Grounds Committee, \$1,760; USO, \$2,052; Visiting Nurse Association, \$13,000; YMCA, \$35,000; YWCA, \$30,690; Council of Community Services, \$3,200; General Campaign, \$11,500 and Administration, \$7,300.

Members of the budget committee are Mrs. Leonard Johnson, Hans Kaufman, Robert Mason, Paul Orr, Jr., Robert Parino, Mrs. Harold Sprout and G. Dykeman Sterling. Fred M. Blitcher is president of the Fund and Clement V. Conole is campaign chairman.

TO ESTABLISH FUND
In Memory of Dr. Erdman. A Student Aid Fund in memory of Dr. Charles Erdman will be established by the Trustees of Westminster Choir College under

Continued on Page 35

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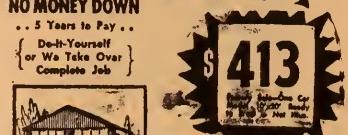
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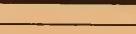
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 14
the guidance of Dr. William F. MacCormont, president of the College, and Dr. H. Torrey Walker, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

A charter member of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Erdman served the college more than 25 years as chaplain, teacher and counselor to Westminster students.

It was 35 years ago in Dayton, Ohio, that Dr. John F. Williamson, founder of the Westminster Choir, expanded to Dr. Erdman's idea for a college where young men and women would be trained to serve churches of all denominations in the field of music.

Fired by the idea, Dr. Erdman returned to Princeton and ar-

ranged a conference of the presidents of Princeton University, Princeton Theological Seminary and the governor of New Jersey. They decided to invite the New Westminster Choir to make its home in Princeton.

Hoping to find a financial backer for the project, Dr. Erdman met with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Cleveland to hear the Westminster Choir, which was then located in Dayton. Dr. Erdman's hopes had only extended to a concert or two. Mrs. Taylor gave instead the entire sum and the four major buildings now occupied by the college.

Dr. Erdman was a Presbyterian churchman, author, teacher and civic leader. He died in Princeton last spring.

CUTTING SCHEDULED
By Hook and Ladder Company

The annual target-shoot and outing of the Princeton Hook and Ladder Fire Company has been scheduled for Saturday at Squater's Grove, French Pace of 3 miles east of Princeton. The Ways and Means Committee, which has planned the affair,

Prizes have been donated by Princeton merchants and are now on display at Hult's Shoe Store. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided.

"IT'S FRESH AIR!"

City Visitors Like It Here. "Princeton is a nice place to visit," a woman said, "but living here? This is a repeat of the old saw about New York City has been expressed, through word or deed, by 26 young summer refugees from New York City who have been spending the past two weeks in Princeton area homes as the guests of families who signed up

with the Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund.

Eighteen more will come later in the summer. The New York newspaper's project is being sponsored here by the Junior League of Princeton, with Mrs. John Lasley, Cherry Valley Road, as chairman.

"I don't want to go home," announced the seven-year-old Negro boy who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Rogers, 39 Longview. "I'm going to hide, and then come back when it's dark."

The Rogers also have, besides the Negro boy, the services of a pair of Puerto Rican brothers, ages 6 and 9—and three boys of their own. One of the Puerto Rican children is deaf and dumb and the older brother comes along with him as interpreter, but Mrs. Rogers says the deaf-mute gets along

—Continued on Page 16

**BALLET
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Former Fred Astaire Teacher
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**How
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Station	Sundays
WTTM	9:00 A.M.
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Why KAMMLER Buick-Pontiac is building brick by brick

One word—permanence!

That's the important reason why the new Kammler Buick-Pontiac building on Route 206 across the road from the Princeton Airport is being built of durable brick.

But a progressive, modern automobile service organization must be built of more than bricks and mortar.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 19
very much himself as long as he watches to see that he does not run into danger he cannot perceive.

"These children need lots of attention and understanding" is Mrs. Rogers' comment on her Fresh Air visitors. "If you are indifferent, or if you are impatient, they are disturbed; but if you give them affectionate attention, they respond marvelously."

Mrs. Rogers' oldest visitor started out by exhibiting a collection of sticks. "Never, however, has he asked me to do something." Mrs. Rogers felt that he was probably ignored at home where there are several children in the family, so she said, "I'll just let him have a great deal of attention: reading aloud, going on excursions, examining with interest the lightning bugs he found in the garden, and so on. 'It worked,' she says, 'although he's still a handful!'



BOY UP A TREE: Larry Marham, Fresh Air guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Turner of Trenton, tries a new kind of sky-scraper and decides that the intervals of new growth never seem to end. It's a busy summer-time visit to the Turners. Many Fresh Air hosts invite their city guests back for repeat visits, and the guests come eagerly. Only one Fresh Air visitor has been so homesick for steaming sidewalks that he had to go back home.



HEY, LOOK AT THE BIG ONE! John Huller peers at sulphur crystals through a microscope while Mark Bahadurian waits for his turn. John has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bahadurian, 877 State Road, Princeton, Fresh Air guests. The New York Herald Tribune's Fresh Air program has been sponsored in Princeton by the Junior Chamber of Commerce for the past five summers. This year, 56 New York youngsters will visit Princeton in two-week periods.

Bed-time a Problem. The living habits of a city-bred underprivileged child are not those of a simple suburban child, and Mrs. Rogers has found that bed-time is one of the biggest differences between the two ways of life. Her solution was to command a retiring around midnight in a lighted room with adults taking or watching television.

They ran up and down stairs in the Rogers' house long after bed-time apparently because they were "lonely," Mrs. Rogers solved the problem by allowing them to sleep downstairs. She found that they calmed down and went to sleep at times when they felt the comfort of other people around them.

"We've found the children quite immature compared to others the same age," is the observation of many Fresh Air hosts. Including Mrs. Ralph Kienzle of Englewood, who has an 11-year-old girl visitor.

"She plays with dolls with my eight-year-old and has a wonderful time," Mrs. Kienzle says. "But she has no common interests at all with my daughter who is her own age."

TWO FEET Too Short. Like the two Rogers' visitors, the Kienzle guest is a Puerto Rican



A PRIZE FOR EVERYBODY: Tadpoles, turtles and rocks were exhibited at a recent Fresh Air picnic held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin McMahon, Lawrenceville. Prizes of nature games, beginners' collections and books were given to winners. Richard Sanjour, 11, of Englewood, won first place in the science competition, science teacher at Lawrence Township Junior High, who showed nature movies to the children at the picnic.

ADVERTISING VOLUME is based on results. That's why TOWN TOPICS carries more classified advertising each week in the year than all other Princeton papers combined.

children occupied. The Walker-Gordon Rotolactor has had a spate of visitors because the classic theme to show a city child a country boy carried excursions are kept to a minimum.

The Jaycees gave a picnic Saturday at Washington's Crossing and earlier in the week there was an educational program at the Lawrenceville home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. McMahon, where prizes were awarded for collections of rocks. —Continued on Page 37

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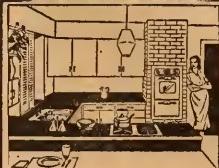
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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 17
visions for instruction and training in late September. The United Fund goal is \$224,000.

KNIGHTS ELECT

Officers Chosen for 1960. The Knights of Columbus, Princeton Council #639, has announced its new officers for the year.

Peter G. Miller has been elected to the post of Grand Knight. James J. Kannon will serve as Deputy Grand Knight and Frank McCloskey will be Warden.

Charles La Montagna is the new Chancellor and August Li Carl the new Advocate.

Anthony J. Vanella will serve as treasurer and Edgar A. Dorner as recorder. Arthur Mühlisen will be Inside Guard, Frank

Sanning will be Outside Guard and Audited Auditor. Joseph F. Burke and George Wood, Jr. will be the new trustees.

LIONS ELECT FOR 1960-61

Officers Chosen for 1960-61. Edwin Toussaint was elected president of the Princeton Lions Club at the club's annual election. Harold Ostroff will serve as first vice-president, Rudolph Leinenart as second vice-president and Dr. Paul de Meuro as third vice-president.

William Kiefer has been elected treasurer for the coming year and Fred Klink will be secretary. The new Lion Tamer will be Bernard Glover and the Tail Twister will be Wilton Rose.

—Continued on Page 20

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THE LENGTH WOMEN WILL GO TO: The question of the propriety of shorts on Nassau Street is compounded by the fact that women's shorts come in three distinct sizes: Bermuda, Jamaica, and short shorts. What's right depends on the person, what's not, short shorts are not, and Jamaica—well, it depends on the wearer's figure. For comments, pro and con, see below. (Staff Photo.)

Question of the Week

Question: Do you approve of women wearing shorts on Nassau Street?

Where asked: On Nassau Street. Mrs. Mary Reis, 224-B Nassau Street, housewife: Yes, I do. It's summer time, it's warm, and we've been emancipated, so why not take advantage of it?

Philip DiScola, 273 Witherspoon Street, jailor at Princeton University: Sure. It's much better for the women and much better for the men—if you know what I mean.

Mrs. John Thomas, 311 Princeton Avenue, Plainsboro, housewife: I think there's some discretion, I think women should wear anything they want.

E. A. Dixon, 1903 Hill, student at the University: Certainly. Why not? Aesthetically, it's positive and practical; there's no reason why they shouldn't.

Mrs. Kenneth Boggs, 519 Ewing Street, housewife: No, I think shorts on girls look fine but on Nassau Street blouses and skirts look better.

David Foley, Kingston Road, junior at Notre Dame High School: Depends on the woman. Those that look good in them should wear them. Mostly older women, I think, should stay away from them but there are a lot that wear them anyway.

Carmen Harvey, 6 Cleveland Lane, government employee: I'm from Ireland: The weather is so much hotter here in Princeton than it ever got in Ireland that you almost have to wear shorts. I think it's perfectly all right.

Stanley Paslko, 48 Linden Lane, assistant editor for Boy's Life magazine: Sure, they have every right.

Mrs. Gavri Boyd, 4 Cherrywood, housewife: It depends on the woman. Those who don't have their youth or their figure should not. And anyone over 16, I feel, shouldn't be wearing shorts. Even some 16-year-olds are too heavy for them. It's just a matter of good taste.

Fred Grindstaff, 44 Hubert Street, graduate student: I am a fan of women wearing shorts any place. When the weather is appropriate, then shorts are appropriate apparel.

Mrs. Robert Griff, 37 Clover Lane, housewife: No, I don't although I do wear Bermuda Shorts. I wouldn't appear on Nassau Street in short shorts. Nassau Street is sort of a formal place; street: when you are in an errand, comfort seems to be most important thing but if you are

meeting someone for lunch, then it is more important to dress properly.

Melvin Linzer, 28 Witherspoon Street, graduate student: It depends on how short the shorts are. I think Bermuda shorts are an indecent form of dress. People can wear ordinary clothes and be dressed indecently. Except when carried to the extreme, I believe that people should be allowed to do whatever they choose.

Mrs. Jane Sommer, 72 Henry Avenue, FHS graduate who will enter Radcliffe in the fall: I think short shorts aren't the proper attire but there is nothing wrong with Bermuda shorts on Nassau Street. Also, there are a great many people who wear them because it's the fashion even though it doesn't suit them.

David Friedell, 25 Bank Street, engineer by day, Princeton Raymon Inc., Inc.: If they're crazy enough to wear them, it's all right. It doesn't bother me. I should think it would bother them, though.

Mrs. Jacqueline Wadsworth, 32 Spruce Street, housewife: I really don't approve of it; it's not lady-like. Everybody does it though. I myself would do it in a culture town. I feel it is done here more than anywhere else. Even the fellows wear them.

Henry Ladouceur, 23 Bank Street, porter at University dining hall: I don't think it's all right for women to wear them—it makes them look younger than they are, as if they still ought to be skipping rope. I don't mind older women wearing them as long as they have good figures.

Mrs. Edward Gorman, 105 Elm Road, housewife: It depends on what age they are. I think most women should not wear West shorts outside their yards.

William Raiz, Princeton Avenue, Plainsboro, farmer: I don't think they should; it doesn't look good.

Mrs. Barbara Rose, 6 Dodge Road, freshman at Miss Fine's School: I think it is all right for younger girls around 14 or 15, in fact, it's all right for women in the morning when they do their shopping but in the afternoon they should wear skirts and dresses.

wear shorts all the time because it feels more comfortable and informal in them. Wearing them gets me away from the idea of school.

Leonard Friedman, Levittown, Pennsylvania: Some should; some shouldn't. In general, no, especially the abbreviated type of shorts.

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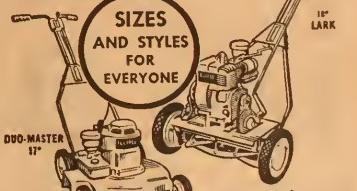
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Barry-Frazer, Miss Josephine A. Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Pae of Bunker Hill Road, Lawrenceville and Sandi Point Harbor, and the late James J. Barry, to Roger E. Frazer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Frazer of Sidney, Ohio. The wedding is planned for August 13 in Holy Angels Church, Sidney.

Britton-Mori, Miss Sandra J. Britton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Britton of Princeton Road, Plainsboro, to Robert W. Mori, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Mori of Vernon.

Scheller-Morin, Miss Susan M. Scheller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George A. Scheller of Short Hills and Martha's Vineyard, Miss Linda Weston, to Johnathan Jr., son of Prof. and Mrs. Johnathan of 101 Broadmead. A late summer wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Bischoff-Gunther, Miss Mary J. Bischoff, daughter of 29 Wiggins Street and the late Mrs. Bischoff, to Roland E. Gunther of Princeton Junction, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gunther of Oneonta, Va.; July 2, Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

Gorman-Calkin, Miss Mary M. Gorman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dugan Gorman of Lexington, Ky., to Lt. Ellery F. Calkin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Calkin of the Great Road; July 2; Immanuel Baptist Church, Lexington.

Kozlowski-Bralynski, Miss Marjorie K. Kozlowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kozlowski of 2309 Lawrenceville Road, to Raymond E. Bralynski Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bralynski of the Lawrenceville Road; July 2; St. Hedwig's Church, Trenton.

Larsen-Pfister, Miss Kirst A. Larsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Larsen of Acton, Mass., to Donald E. Pfister, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pfister Jr. of Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill; July 4; Reformed Church, Belle Mead.

Segrest-Peyton, Miss Margaret R. Segrest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Segrest of Tuskegee, Ala., to Mrs. Mary E. Peyton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Peyton of Llusa Farm, Blawenburg Road; July 1; First Presbyterian Church, Tuskegee.

Snedeker-Duncan, Miss Faith L. Snedeker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chifton W. Snedeker of 8 Shaw Drive, Kingston, to Robert J. Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernice C. Duncan of East Orange; July 9; First Presbyterian Church, Kingston.

Stephens-Dayton, Miss Doris V. Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Stephens Jr. of 78 Franklin Parkway, Franklin Park, to Edward Dayton of Grover's Mill Park, Plainsboro; June 26; Bunker Hill Lutheran Church, Grogstown.

Thomas-Laviole, Miss Carol Thomas, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Wayne of 25 Gary Street, Manville, to Gary Laviole, son of Mrs. Fred Laviole of Zion-Wertsville Road, Skillman, and the late Mr. Laviole; June 23; Harken Reformed Church.

White-Bruner, Miss Ann E. White, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Milton G. White of 124 Quaker Road, to Jerry W. Bruner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bruner of Akron, Ohio; July 3; Home of Prof. and Mrs. White.

Leech-Smith, Miss Norma C. Leech, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Leech of 100 Main St., Joy Sherman, Conn., to Lt. David H. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Smith of 285 Moore Street; July 2; Sherman Congregational Church.

MORE ADVERTISERS use TOWN TOPICS exclusively than any other paper in Princeton. It costs them less per copy, too.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 21

NJ WINS
Takes Most Jaycees Honors
The New Jersey Jaycees Chamber of Commerce won more awards than any other state Jaycees group at the national convention in St. Louis.

The state organization took top honors for the number of new members and for the percentage of increase in the new members represented. During the year, 1,000 new members were recruited, an increase of 31 percent.

Leonard Newton of Princeton served as state president during this period. Princetonians who attended the St. Louis convention, in addition to Mr. Newton, were Bernard Cooke, John A. Stewart, Jr. and John Henderson.

CARNIVAL DANCE SET

By Y-TEEN. A summer carnival dance will be held this Saturday, from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. by the Y-Teens as part of their summer program. There will be dancing indoors and outdoors to the music of "Sky High" and his "Swinging Shakers." The event will take place at the Y building on Avalon Place.

Y-Teens members will be admitted free, with non-members encouraged to come as the dance. Girls may wear either formal or ballerina-length dresses, and the boys should wear white jackets or suits.

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BUSINESS In Princeton

ENTER LIGHT INDUSTRY

As Township Zoning Board acts, Princeton Township moved a step closer to allowing "light industry" within its borders last week as the Board of Adjustment acted favorably on a request for a temporary variance from the newly-formed Princeton Electronics Corporation. If the Township Committee approves the Board's resolution, which seems likely, the electronics firm will become the first light industry in the municipality.

The three-year variance is the first step toward section which would permit light industry on a permanent basis. Township Mayor R. Kenneth Fairman reported at the hearing on Princeton Electronics that the Township Committee believes such industry should be allowed into what is presently the "research and engineering" zone, provided certain performance standards are established. An application for an in effect will be prepared after professional consultation on performance standards, such as noise, smoke, etc.

In its two-hour presentation before the Zoning Board, Princeton Electronics made it clear that it wanted to settle permanently in Princeton and that it was willing to meet most any performance standards that are established. Nathaniel Schwartz, secretary and counsel of the firm, explained that Princeton had been chosen after considerable research because it offered a major university and an atmosphere such that "the type of men we hope to bring into the company would have every opportunity here."

As outlined by Dr. William Lynes, founder, principal financial backer and chairman of the board of PEC, the company would occupy the Skilled Future building at 178 Alexander Street for its pilot study and research. The immediate staff would number six or seven, climbing to 10-12 at the end of the year to a year and a half, he said.

Permanent Building Planned. The firm would start work on its permanent installation at the end of about eight months, a year, Mr. Schwartz reported. This building, which would be located in the enlarged research and engineering zone next to North Harrison Street, would probably cost about \$1.5 million and house some 30 workers.

The firm will begin by manufacturing high-speed diodes, aiming for the computer market. It hopes to expand into other "solid state" (as opposed to the older vacuum tube type) electronic devices and probably will also en-

ter the fields of thermoelectrics and transistors without moving power and plasma physics (aimed to the work now being done under Project Matterhorn at the Forrestal Research Center).

Touting Dr. Lynes on the technical side of PEC will be technicians and engineers from several nationally-known electronic firms. The firm is planning a payroll of about \$100,000 per month for the first year, with the figure rising to \$250,000 per month by the fourth quarter of operation, Mr. Schwartz revealed.

It will turn the Skilled building at 178 Alexander Street, presently used for general and finishing furniture, into a pilot plant with "snow white" conditions, meaning that the interior of the building will have to be kept completely free from dust and dirt. The temperature and humidity controlled very closely. As Mr. Schwartz put it, the interior will be "more antiseptic than the operating room of a major hospital."

The Alexander Street pilot plant will produce neither noise nor smoke, Dr. Lynes claimed. In addition, the new plant and company will have more trouble with vibrations from heavy trucks on Alexander Street than the

Township will with anything produced by the plant.

In granting the temporary variance, the Zoning Board imposed several restrictions which are set out on page 24. To be expected in the final ordinance. Most im-

-Continued on Page 24

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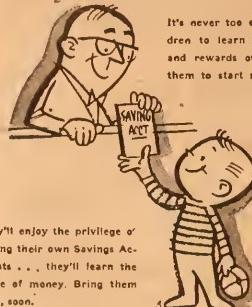
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Business in Princeton

—Continued from Page 23

portant is the upper limit of 15 employees set by the Board for the Princeton Fire Department. Township attorney Gordon Griffin noted in the hearing that a restriction on the total work force was being considered for the ordinance.

The Zoning Board also stipulated that oil liquid effluent should meet with the approval of the zoning officer, the Commissioner, and the Board of Health if it is emptied into the sewer, or the Board of Health only if exempted elsewhere. Similarly, all gaseous effluent must be approved prior to use by the Board of Health.

On the problem of noise, the Board has required PEC only to meet the regulations for the "S" level of noise, which is 50 decibels. Mr. Griffin indicated that it is the Committee's "hope and intent" that specific standards on noise and liquid and gaseous effluent may be established in the final ordinance.

NEW SERVICE OFFERED

By Princeton Employment. The Princeton Employment Agency has been granted licenses to act as a representative of prospective employees, making it a complete employment agency. In the past it had been licensed only to serve on an employment fee basis.

The firm, which has offices at 92-A Nassau Street, has been in operation for about a year. It plans to expand, opening branch offices in New Brunswick and Burlington.

At present Princeton "Employment" has "many openings and few applicants," according to operations manager Max Brown. The firm offers free placement service, technical, engineering and executive personnel, and lists as its major clients research firms in the area, Mr. Brown added.

PRINCETON BANKER NAMED

To State Association Post. Gilbert C. Turner, Vice-President and Trust Officer of the First National Bank of Princeton, was appointed chairman of the Committee on Operations of the Trust Division of the New Jersey Bankers Association at the division's annual meeting at the Princeton Inn.

For several years the executive head of the First National's Bank's Trust Department, Mr. Turner has assumed, with his state post, responsibility for the improve-

ment and development of fiduciary operations in all banks throughout New Jersey.

BUSY NASSAU PAINT STORE

Solo Paint New Owner. A complete line of residential, commercial and industrial paint, finishes and paint supplies will be offered by the new Nassau Paint Store at 126 Nassau Street, manufactured by Solo Manufacturing Company. The firm owns a chain of retail outlets and wholesale distribution centers.

In addition to the standard varieties of paint, the store will continue to offer the full range of artistic supplies which it carried for 12 years under its former owner.

The Nassau Paint Store has been owned and operated by William Steinmetz. Under his ownership, the store was operated by John DePrato, former manager of the Solo Trenton retail store and formerly associated with Sherwin-Wilkins.

'FROM PEOPLE TO STEAK'

New Manager for King's Court. Jay Ross of New York, soon to be of Princeton, has been appointed manager of the King's Court restaurant. The Witherspoon Street luncheon and dining establishment has opened a terrace here and is now serving cocktails on the terrace, free drinks with dinner, indoor to the accompaniment of a new FM radio.

Mr. Ross comes to the restaurant business from the theater. A director, designer and choreographer, he has staged many industrial shows for such sponsors as Miller's High Life Beer and the New Jersey Department of Transportation. Industrial shows are productions staged for conventions or salesmen's gatherings. In addition, he appeared for four years as a dancer at the famous Coca-Cola Caesar's television program.

The work of a theatrical director is not too different from the work of a restaurant manager, Mr. Ross feels, because both are concerned with the management of people. "I have merely moved from people to people and steak," he says. Mr. Ross is the brother-in-law of Norman Aaronson, owner of The King's Court. He served briefly as manager when the restaurant first opened.

NEW SALES MANAGER

At Turner Motors, William L. Bauer has assumed the position of sales manager at the Arthur J. Turner Motor Company, succeeding Leonard Dunk. The change came just after the firm was given the Chrysler franchise for Princeton.

Mr. Bauer started with Turner as a salesman three and a half months ago, selling as assistant sales manager immediately prior to his promotion. He is a resident of Lambertville.

250 MEMBERS REPORTED

By Chamber of Commerce. A new total of 250 members has been announced by the Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce. Since May 31, 10 organizations have joined the new group.

They are: Aerodynamics Research Associates, Allen's Green Tavern, Anders Public Relations Service, Annex Grill, Benson and Benson Inc., P. G. Creative Institute, Crest Drycleaners, General Devices Inc., Grover Lumber Company, Hubble Secretarial Service, Industrial Reactor Laboratories Inc. and Kenneth Keeler.

Also, Lahiere's Restaurant Inc., Dr. A. Bruce Lampert, Nassau Coffee Shoppe, John Obad General Market, Kline Research Corporation, Peacock Inn, Princeton Inn, R.R.C. Laboratories, Thomas B. Smith and Tiger Auto Stores.

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SPORTS In Princeton

FOOTBALL OUTLOOK—I

This is the first of a series of four articles on Princeton football prospects for 1960.

Numerous Positions Are Open When the Class of 1960 enrolled at Princeton, its reputation as a "football class" preceded them to the campus. In the fall of 1956, when it proceeded to roll back half a dozen opponents in a row without experiencing defeat, optimism was high about the future. In Palmer Stadium increased.

It's not that an unbeaten freshman team inevitably means an Ivy championship. In the last three years, however, given little more than average material to support it from other classes on the varsity, one really standard group of players—parties as senior class—was the foundation for a championship season.

For a variety of reasons, the Class of 1960 has gone into Princeton football history as a disappoint-



TWO AMONG THE MISSING: Ed Kostalnik (left), a standout end for three years, and tailback Dan Sachs of Hopewell—now a Rhodes Scholar—are among the members of the Class of 1960 whom Princeton must replace in building a new football team.

ment. In the face of solid belief that it could lead Princeton into the thick of the Ivy pennant chase, the Tigers lost all but one game in the course of their otherwise November games—by a total deficit of some 37 points.

The Orange and Black finished 4-5, dropping to the wrong side of the .500 mark. At the same time in three years, Coach Bill Holman had dropped out of the market that had boosted Princeton stock into the upper brackets of the Ivy League.

What Happened? A number of factors contributed to the slide downhill—two of them largely overlooked by most sideline critics. Long before the season began—in fact, actually two seasons earlier—juries had removed the two best linemen from the Class of '60's eligible players.

Jim Stansbury, a fine end offensively and defensively, suffered a slight disc in his neck, underwent an operation in spring of his junior year, but his highly promising football career was over. Frank Schultz, as good a sophomore tackle as the Ivy League produced in 1957, was part of the following year while battling recurrent headaches but eventually had to forego the sport. That long before the regular season started, Blairstown has. September, Stansbury and Schultz were merely highly regarded names for whose places other players were being groomed.

Injuries also sidelined other key men for lesser periods—the durable Frank Szwerczak, who had led the team in total game action for his first two seasons, took part in only five games in 1958; the Tigers' 1947 Plays last year, Dan Sachs' fine sophomore year proved to be the only one of three in which he was fully fit; and Bob Sprague was limited for more than two-thirds of the season; Jay Cullen, despite the fact that he played more than the other quarterbacks combined, was not ready for all nine games—all as seniors.

A potentially fine backfield, blessed with more passing ability than any Princeton squad had in years, never capitalized on this talent as had been hoped. In a bid to strengthen performances of Princeton teams in the future, freshman coach Jack McCandless last spring was elevated to backfield coach, and will be on the staff at Blairstown in September.

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—Continued on Page 26

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 25

Gridiron: Contract to end, the team, possibly at least affected by graduation. Cleo Allgeler, a willing but light (170 pounds) was used in occasional relief of Stan Shangher. Bill Brey, a street member of the 1960 freshman team, never rose above third place on the varsity depth chart and saw action last fall in only 47 plays.

Cross Country: Frank Szewczenko and Walt Kirm, the latter a real life-saver for the Tigers in 1959 when injuries persistently sidelined Captain Szewczenko. Kirm, who had thought of giving up the sport, did not report for the start of practice but actually logged more time (575 plays to 471) than Szewczenko. Depth will be a problem, here, too.

Backs: Only three, but three extremely hard to replace. At quarterback, Ray Cuneo is gone, after having developed well in his senior year and seeing more promise than any member of the secondary save Mike Ippolito.

Ippolito graduated last fall, having been broken in to the varsity in his sophomore year as a wingback and shifted to quarterback in his junior year. A triple-threat, his versatility and durability will be sorely missed.

Tailback Dan Sachs, who might well have set the Tigers off for their straight season had his achievements in his sophomore year been repeated. After twice scoring three touchdowns in a game (against Cornell and Dartmouth), and winning an all-day battle, he was compelled to give up football because of injuries which affected his performance. Last fall, junior Hugh Scott led him in averaging yards gained per carry, in passing, and in points scored.

The Class of 1960 was a dream team as freshmen, and continued to be considered in much that



THE WINNER: Mrs. Dorothy Katz (left) was a 6-0, 6-2 victor last week over Mrs. Lillian Ashley in the Ladies' Singles Tennis Tournament. Mrs. Katz also won the women's title in the Goodwill Tennis Tournament held earlier this summer. (Staff Photo)

same light until it was time to pick up the pieces of the disappointing season that marked its senior year. Princeton's problem is not unique; the lack of success last fall, 1960's, however, has created a major rebuilding chore that will require a long time to solve.

Next Week: The Sophomores.

DOROTHY KATZ WINS
In Tennis Tourney, Mrs. Dorothy Katz won the Ladies' Singles Tennis Tournament by defeating Mrs. Lillian Ashley, 6-0, 6-2 on the Princeton University Courts last week. The two finalists were among a field of 24 entries in the week-long tourney.

In the semi-final round, Mrs. Katz downed Linda Corlett, 6-0, 6-0, while Mrs. Ashley topped Jeannine Mueller, 6-4, 6-2. Richard Swanson, Princeton YMCA community tennis program, announced that a record number of 50 contestants is currently participating in the men's singles tournament, which will conclude Friday.

The next tournament for mixed doubles will be held Monday, July 23, and continue through the week. Entries for that competition are now being received. All entries may be made at the courts or at the Y.M.C.A. offices and are due by Saturday afternoon, before the tournament begins.

A change in plans calls for both men's and women's doubles to begin on Monday, July 23. The —Continued on Page 27

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 26

women's doubles tourney has been arranged by popular request and will be played one week earlier than the previously - announced August 1 starting date.

WATER COMPANY WINS

In YMCA Junior Baseball League, The Princeton Water Company team won the pennant and will take position of first place in the YMCA Junior Baseball League after one week's play. Paced by Jeff Sears' two hits, the Water Company defeated the Edgewater 6-5, in the first contest of the season. Later in the week the Water Company defeated Nassau Oil, 7-3.

Vince McCord got credit for both victories. In the second game, he fanned 12 batters. Earlier in the week, Nassau Oil routed Matthews, 11-4, behind the pitching of Ricky Vomacka.

Matthews trounced Bowers in their second game of the week by a score of 11-2. After the first week of play the Princeton Water Company was in first place with a 2-0 record, followed by Matthews and Nassau Oil with identical 1-1 marks. Bowers, sporting an 8-2 record, was third.

B. E. Bergeson, Jr., YMCA Baseball Commissioner, announced last week that the Princeton Water Company had joined the three other sponsors in providing the youth circuit with financial support. Sixty-four boys are in uniform for the 1960 season.

222 WATER OO. TEAM WINS

Managers and team members include: Bowers; manager Frank Smith, assisted by Gil Turner, Boys; Frederick Singer, Dino Flabane, Vicki Petrone, Fred Campbell, Russell Ferkoush, Barry Crowley, Bill Smoyer, Rod MacKinnon, Jim C. Carter, Carl Letich, Gary Dean, Steven Feldman, Tony Tran, John Knaub, Bob Knaub, Louis Bakeman, Daniel Corvino, Robert James.

Matthews: manager, Robert Sinkler, assisted by Al Kilgore, Boys; Jay Davidson, Richard Blumenfeld, Sam Stewart, James H. Case, Jack Walstad, John Bennett, Otto Winkler, Bruce Putnam, U. Roger Mesever, Mark Case, Paul Walstad, Charles Roppona, Mike Bowen, Benny Kanninen, Daniel Corvino, Robert James.

Nassau Oil: manager J. C. Wheeler, assisted by Gary Groves, Boys; John Flynn, Gary Blakely, John Sutinen, Tommy Waters, Jim Wheeler, Richard Daniels, John Counts, Rick Vomacka, Ken Guilmartin, Larry Madden, Bill Bartoline, Eddie Williams, Charles Fish, Paul Barrett, James Cunningham, William Guthro.

Princeton Water Co.: manager, H. W. Boynton, assisted by Glenn Loughlin, Boys; John Perninferno, Richard Silvia, Buddy Battton, Ronnie Pariscaro, Bobby Boccanfuso, Tom Steimle, Vincent McDowell, Tony O'Neill, Don Cooper, Doug Marke, Jeff Sears, Charles Douglas, Tyrone Silva, Jeff Miller, Alphonse Procenec, Leo Gordon.

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

For Huh School Football. An eight-game schedule has been announced by the Huh School. The Huh, elevated to the Hawkeye Waterman, will open its season on October 1 in a contest with Pennington Prep.

The remainder of the schedule: Oct. 24, Pennington, home; Oct. 24, Pennington, Friends, away;

Canadian

Salmon

Soft-Shell Crabs

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Mosquitoes not Biting

The pleasant, cool weather prevailing in the area has been extremely favorable for controlling the mosquito population. A long rainy spell with humid weather could, however, mean very little, especially to the winged insects.

The Mercer County Mosquito Extermination Commission is ready for such a bad-weather breed and has been working hard to remove stagnant water and spraying polluted areas. Harold Black, the county's chief mosquito fighter, suggests that people pour overalls down their pools when the circulating system is turned off for any period over a week, as an anti-mosquito measure. A prime source of stagnant water is a prime breeding place for the pests. Mr. Black pointed out, urging that no one should wait for a commission to stand annexed for any length of time. Mosquito extermination has been proceeding in the county since March. The pool and drain system has first aid now the 11,000 catch basins on streets and highways being treated. A five percent solution of DDT in fuel oil is used.

Oct. 22, Tower Hill, home: Oct. 26, Triton Community Center, Primary School, away; Nov. 12, George School, away; Nov. 18, Delbarton, home. Co-captains for the coming season are Alan Lands and David Savidge, both seniors.

ARCHERY CLASSES SET

Will Use Nassau St. Registry Building for the Archery Classes of the Police Youth Program, scheduled to start the first week of August. The classes will be held on a new range constructed by the Nassau County Police Archers to National Field Archery Association specifications.

Beginners' and junior division classes will be held at 6:30 Thursday evenings.

Wednesday evenings will be

with those for intermediate and senior archers scheduled for Friday evenings and Saturday afternoons.

Tournaments will be held

at the conclusion of the six-week program.

The new archery range on River Road opposite the armory includes a building donated by Richard Conger, of Greenfield, and the Bowmen Export Company, The Institute for Advanced Study, and Palmer Square, Princeton Shopping Center, all associated with equipment and machines to speed construction of the course.

Interested individuals may register for the program at either Town Hall or Nassau Street headquarters. There is no charge and all equipment will be provided.

—Continued on Page 28

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News Of The CHURCHES

THEOLOGY INSTITUTE OPENS

800 Attend Seminary Program. Over 300 ministers and laymen are participating in the annual Institute of Theology, which began Monday at the Princeton Theological Seminary. The two-week program has as its theme this year "The Nature of the Christian Ministry."

Individually, the conference schedule are 12 elective courses, a series of lectures on the "Challenge to the Church," an evening preaching series and daily convocation services. Dr. Samuel M. Hays, president of the Institute, is serving as director of the Institute, while Prof. J. Christy Wilson is chairman of the Seminary's faculty committee on the Institute of Theology.

Dr. James I. McCord, president of the Seminary, opened the institute Monday with an address on "The Christian Ministry." Next Monday, Dr. Robert J. McCracken, pastor of the Riverside Church of New York City, will deliver a special convocation address.

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Kingston Methodist, Sun., 9:30 morning, worship, the Rev. William J. Kingston Jr.; 10:30 church school.

Ethical Vegetarian Camp Meeting, Canal Road, just over first bridge after Rocky Hill bridge on road to Griggstown, Sun., 3 p.m.; "Vegetarianism and the Bible."

Kendall Park Jewish Center, Temple Beth Shalom, Fri., 8 p.m., services Rabbi Erwin Frankel; Sun., 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10, children's service.

Church of Christ, 134 Nassau Street, Sun., 6:30 p.m.; Dr. Everett Ferguson, dea., Northeastern Institute of Christian Education, Villanova, Pa.

First Reformed, Rocky Hill, Sun., 10, Sunday School; 11, the Rev. Charles Bridgman.

Holy Trinity Lutheran, Lawrenceville, Sun., 9:15, Sunday School; 10:30, the Rev. Thomas P. Arnone, Services at Lawrence Township Junior High School.

Morristown Star Church of God in Christ, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Pastoral Night, First A.M. Church, Sun., 10, Sunday School; 11, morning worship, Elder D. C. Thomas; 6 p.m.: YFWW; 8, prayer meeting, Tues., 8 a.m.; Prayer and Bible Club, Wed., 8 p.m.; Tarry Service.

Religious Society of Friends, Quaker Meeting House, 1st, Mercer Street, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Meeting for Worship, Thurs., 8 p.m., Meeting for Worship.

Three young people from Lehigh of the Messianic Club have begun their week at Union College, East Orange, studying how to direct youth activities more effectively. They are John Beidler of 200 Hamilton Avenue, president of the Youth League, assistant Royce S. Cleone, treasurer of the Youth League; and Nancy Goetz of 85 Magnolia Lane, chairman of publicity.

Mrs. Kenneth L. Maxwell of 208 Laurel Street is among the 400 delegates attending the seventh annual Women's Conference of the American Baptist Assembly this week at Green Lake, Wis. The conference is designed to train women to become more effective leaders.

REGULAR SERVICES

Bunker Hill Lutheran, Sun., 11, morning worship, Conrad Rakquist, guest speaker, Wed., 8 p.m., mid-week service.

First Baptist, Sun., 9:30 church school; 11, morning worship, the Rev. O. D. McCowan, assistant pastor, Wed., 8 p.m., mid-week service.

St. Paul's Episcopal, Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; 11, Holy Communion, the Rev. Victor Preller.

Trinity Episcopal, Rocky Hill, Sun., 11, Holy Communion, the Rev. Robert N. Smyth.

Weekly Road, Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; 11, morning worship, the Rev. Dr. Donald E. Hoke, president of James Madison College; 1:30 p.m., "The Knowledge of the Messiah," Dr. Donald B. Fullerton of Princeton Evangelical Theological, Wed., 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Union Presbyterian Service, First Presbyterian Church, Sun., 9:30 and 11, "Hit or Run or Stop and Care?" the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel (nursery available).

Trinity Episcopal, Sun., 9, Holy Communion; 9:15, Family Easter; 11, Holy Communion and Sermon, the Rev. Francis C. Huntington.

Christian Science, Sun., 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m., "Life" (nursery available); 11, Sunday School, Wed., 8:15 p.m., Testimony Meeting.

Blawenburg Reformed, Sun., 8:45, Sunday School; 11, morning worship, the Rev. James I. Cook.

Princeton Jewish Center, Fri., 8 p.m., services, Sat., 10 a.m.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian, Sun., 9:30 a.m., morning worship, William A. MacCalmont, president of the Westminster Choir College.

Kingston Methodist, Sun., 9:30 morning, worship, the Rev. William J. Kingston Jr.; 10:30 church school.

Ethical Vegetarian Camp Meeting, Canal Road, just over first bridge after Rocky Hill bridge on road to Griggstown, Sun., 3 p.m.; "Vegetarianism and the Bible."

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Religious Society of Friends, Quaker Meeting House, 1st, Mercer Street, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Meeting for Worship, Thurs., 8 p.m., Meeting for Worship.

Griggstown Reformed, Sun., 9:30, Sunday School, adult Bible class; 11, morning worship, 6:30 p.m., Jr. Christian Endeavor; 7:30, Sr. Christian Endeavor; 8 p.m., prayer meeting, Bl. Stone.

Six Mile Run Reformed, Franklin Park, Sun., 9:30 and 11, the Rev. Leonard A. Jones.

Rosedale Chapel, Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; 11, morning worship, the Rev. Dr. S. S. Rizzo.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic, Sun., low masses at 8, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon.

Lutheran of the Messiah, Sun., 9, church school for all ages and adult Bible class; 10, Holy Communion, the Rev. Dr. Rich and Lucke (nursery available).

Community Presbyterian of the Saad Hills, Kendall Park, Sun., 9:30, "The Bible Speaks to the Household Without Children," the Rev. Dr. Lewis S. Morris, 10:30, kindergarten and primary church school; 11, junior church school.

St. Barnabas, Saad Hills, Sun., 9:30, Holy Communion, the Rev. Victor Preller.

Trinity Episcopal, Rocky Hill, Sun., 11, Holy Communion, the Rev. Robert N. Smyth.

Lutherans Elect Officers

Orion Labaw has been elected president of the congregation of the Lutheran Church of the Messiah. He will serve for the coming year.

Other newly-elected congregational officers are Paul Rose, vice-president; Richard Schmidt, secretary; Dr. Davies, treasurer; Carl Lindgren, financial secretary.

The Youth League of the church has also elected officers. John Butler, president; Mrs. Helen Boesinger, vice-president; Christine Rose, secretary; Harry Moore, treasurer; Nancy Lindgren, head of Operation Kindness; and Nancy Goetz, chairman.

Calvary Baptist, Hopewell, Sun., 9, morning worship, the Rev. William J. Hayes, minister emeritus of the church, guest minister.

First Presbyterian, Plainsboro, Sun., 9:45, church school; 11, "Understanding Prayer," the Rev. Robert Bleckwell.

Kingsington Presbyterian, Sun., 9:45, church school; 11, Infant Baptism, "Great Expectations," the Rev. Clarence K. Briley.

Princeton Methodist, Sun., 10, morning worship, the Rev. Charles W. Marker; 10, Sunday School.

Assembly of God, Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; 10:45, "The Best of the Wine at the Last of the Feast," the Rev. Michael Muniz; 10:45, Children's Church, Wed., 7:30 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer.

Calvary Baptist, Sun., 10, church school; 11, morning worship, the Rev. Richard H. Thompson, Minister Chaplain to Princeton campuses, guest minister, Wed., 8 p.m., mid-week service.

Pinebrook Baptist, Penns Neck, Sun., 9:45, Bible School; 11, "Strains from a Jewish Harp—A Song of Sanctuary," the Rev. S. Robert Weaver, Tues., 7:30 Fellowship Hour.

Sports In Princeton
—Continued from Page 27

Men's SOFTBALL STANDINGS

W	L	Pct.	
Sportsmen	16	.4	.800
Plainboro	14	4	.778
Green Gables	12	6	.667
Sannino's	11	8	.579
Teague's	8	9	.471
Circle Eso	7	13	.250
Leo's	5	13	.278
ICUW	0	14	.000

SPORTSMEN WIN BIG ONE

Blank, Plainsboro, 2-0, in a contest which would have resulted in a first-place tie had runner-up Plainsboro won, the Sportsmen's closest runner-up, 2-0. Harry Kabush, as predicted with a one-hitter in the game Tuesday night, with Butch Chambers the loser, yielding four hits and single runs in the first and third.

The Sportsmen also defeated Leo's during the week by a 7-1 count, but lost to fast-moving Green Gables, 8-1. Joe Fisher's two-hitter, coupled with a three-setter, which collected nine bounces—the big one John Cardoner's triple with the bases loaded, Howie Stilwell also had a triple, while Bill Cooper went two for three.

Green Gables went through the week unbeaten, blanking the Regulators, 2-0, and the Fishermen, one-hitter, and trouncing Circle Eso, 9-2, on Tuesday. Before losing to the Sportsmen, Plainsboro picked up 10 forced victories from Circle Eso and three days later, hung a 10-4 beating on the same team.

The above standings do not include the Regulators, game between Sammone's and Teague's, which was unreported at press time. The league has voted to play a fourth round, thus postponing the playoffs until August.

PACIFIC STILL HUNTING

For First Victory, The Princeton Athletic Club goes after league-leading Hightstown-Cranbury this Thursday at 6:15 on

Harris Field still hoping to break into the victory column. Runs are scarce for the last-place Princetonians, who dropped a game to Hightstown-Cranbury last Thursday, 6-2 and then were blanked, 1-0, by Montgomery on Tuesday.

John Mitchell was the base runner, watching the run score on a fielder's choice and a costly infield throwing error. Tom Peterson collected two of the PAC's four hits.

Hightstown-Cranbury replaced Montgomery in the league lead as the week began. South Brunswick was the runner-up, with the PAC now bogged down with a 0-6 record.

TELE IN POLICE LEAGUE

As Post 76 Wins Two, Taking both its games in the past week, Princeton Post 76, the American Legion, raised its season's mark

to 6-2 and moved into a first-place tie with the Post 14 Legion. With the tie, the Post 14 Legion, which is the second best in the state, is still in the race. The Legion engine was the Mercer Engine (by an 8-5 margin) and Hook and Ladder, 22 to 3.

The Eagles also moved up by winning, 11-3, against the Hook and Ladder, 11-3, and trimming Engine Co. 1, 11-3, after dropping a close one to the Post 14 Legion.

Ken Turner was the base runner, watching the run score on a fielder's choice and a costly infield throwing error. Tom Peterson collected two of the PAC's four hits.

South Brunswick replaced Hightstown-Cranbury as the league lead as the week began. South Brunswick was the runner-up, with the PAC now bogged down with a 0-6 record.

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GRANARY: Building bldg. fronting Dey Road. One and half acres. \$4,000 restricted to \$3,000 minimum home. Good location. Good utilities to Princeton and vicinity. Call EX 3-0896.

FOR SALE: Spinet desk on drawers, excellent condition. Price \$150. Grand Rapids manufactured, including chest-on-chest of drawers, top and bottom. Both made with springs. WA 1-8112.

RENTAL: September 1 occupancy. Three spacious, unfurnished rooms; central heat, hot water, electric, entrance to second floor in quiet corner. Good location. Occupied by lawns, flowers, garden privileges. Comfortable quarters. Executive couple, \$165 per month. Call WA 1-8987.

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REALLY MODERN
A spacious Scholz contemporary . . . Cathedral living room has fireplace . . . Dining room . . . Sunroom . . . Kitchen with built-in appliances . . . 3 bedrooms . . . 2-car garage . . . Beautiful design completed by expert landscaping . . . Excellent residential area near Littlebrook School . . . Enjoy this!

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ATTRACTIVE
Shingle Colonial-type home has three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, dish-washer, recreation room. Attractive fireplace, separate dining room. Large lot, near Little Brook School. MOVE RIGHT IN!

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8-23-41

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6-30-41

HELP WANTED: Male or female room cleric. Apply in person to the Nassau Inn.

6-30-41

ARTICLE Long CORNER cabinet. Excellent condition. Small pink lady's writing desk. Some picture frames, brass and silver items, and dishes. WA 4-4951.

FOR RENT: Room in center of town with parking. Call WA 1-1687 after 5:30 p.m.

DUPLEX APARTMENT for rent; one bedroom, one bath, separate entrance, living room, modern kitchen, room for laundry, two large closets, \$125. Tel. 4-3180.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, crib; enamel, porcelain kitchen table; double bed frame. WA 4-0380.

YARDLEY, PA., ten minutes to Princeton. Large, modern three-bedroom Cape Cod on landscaped one-half acre. Excellent condition. Gated community. Consolidated Schools (Dr. Conant's recommendation). Two-car garage, full basement, \$22,000. Taxes, \$300. Owner, 215, NY 3-8664.

FOR SALE: Baby Grand Chickering grand piano. \$150.00. First offer over \$150.00. Call HI 8-1379.

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT for rent, furnished. Available August 1. \$90 per month. Located in Princeton Junction. Call SW 9-1280.

WANTED TO RENT before Septem-
ber 1: Three-bedroom house in
Borough or Township. Call WA
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HOUSE FOR RENT: In the heart of town at Vanderventer Avenue. Call WA 4-1558.

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Contemporary ranch, in wooded area. 3 BRs, dressing room, 2 baths plus maid's rm. & bath. Add indoor swim pool. \$44,500.

Attractive ranch colonial on deep west side lot. 8 BFs, 2 baths, and charm throughout. \$66,500.

Five Financing available on 4 BFs, 3 bath. Zear car, workshop, rec. rm. and screened porch. \$47,500.

Pick your own apples, pears and other fruit before and after harvest on this handsome 5 1/2 acre lot. \$5000.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Three bedrooms, kitchen, living room, bath. Simple, modern, completely furnished in Little Rocky Hill, four miles from Princeton, WA 1-8355.

FOR SALE: Two parakeets male and female, both complete. Also, another cage and a breeding \$10 for all. Call morning or evenings. WA 4-7035.

COTTAGE FOR SALE
Three-beds., furnished. On beach block. Income-producing. Ocean Beach, Unit 3, Lavallette. Phone: WA 1-8078.

1855 FONTIAC SAFARI station wagon. Power steering. Priced for quick sale. \$850. WA 1-6782.

1953 FORD FOR SALE: Main Line, two doors, V-8, automatic, radio, heater. \$325. Call WA 1-7621.

EFFICIENT APARTMENTS and studios. Kitchen, modern, furnished. Daily, weekly or monthly. Apply now. Tel. 4-4872. Located just off of Princeton traffic circle on U.S. 6-23-41

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Tel. WA 4-6238
5-18-41

FOR RENT: New 5-room apartments in attractive two-family Colonials. Each unit: Two bedrooms, separate dining room, full kitchen. Separate entrance. Laundry room. Screened porch, patio, children, pets. Write Box Q-32, Town Topics.

FOR SALE: Five wooded acres in town. \$10,000. Call owner evenings. WA 4-3374.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Large, fully furnished, unfurnished, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 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1448, 1449, 1449, 1450, 1451, 1452, 1453, 1454, 1455, 1456, 1457, 1458, 1459, 1459, 1460, 1461, 1462, 1463, 1464, 1465, 1466, 1467, 1468, 1469, 1469, 1470, 1471, 1472, 1473, 1474, 14

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 20 — 10 A. M.

(Rain date next day)

Exhibit Tues. 19 — 12 TO 6 P. M.

ANTIQUES

Nice mahog. chest-on-chest; fine Hepplewhite bureau; rare serpentine tilt top snake foot table; 4 nice aching and serving tables; 6 log maple drop leaf table; small cherry wash basin; rosewood piano; 2 pine chairs; 2 pine settees; 2 pine ball top beds; clock; custom Chippendale wing chair; bedchamber; mirrors; antique round tables; desk; Oriental rug; antique rug; antique rugue (1) 12'x16'; 3 pr. old aridrons; old bottle collection; 100 pcs. fine cut and pressed glass; Oriental porcelain; Bilek; good linens; pewter bread plates; 2 pine chairs; 2 pine settees; etc. ETC.

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Enclosed in comfort, surrounded with the beauty of tall, stately trees. Here you will find a promise of luxury and cheerful living. Come, see if it isn't so.

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- Four bedroom Colonial—this house bears the label of a quality home.
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SALE

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Asking \$18,500
NEW BRICK-FRONT RANCH under construction. Living room with pine-paneled wall and fireplace, dining room with built-in cupboard, kitchen with divided dining area. Three bedrooms, two tiled baths. Full basement, two car garage. Large lot with brook.

Under \$20,000

NICE OLDER HOME IN CONVENIENT LOCATION. Living room, dining room, large kitchen, sunroom, den, breakfast room, laundry. Four bedrooms, one bath, three-car attached garage. Price \$16,500. Ask area.

SELLING LOTS FROM \$2,000

WANTED: Listings of all types. Let us help you sell or rent your property. Courtesy is our keyword.

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House
Paint

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THE BUILDING CENTER, Princeton

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SW 9-1500

DO YOU ENJOY THE COUNTRY?

A sweeping view of your own property, situated on nearly 12 acres is a sturdy ranch that was built so that you can enjoy the comforts of good planning. Living room with fireplace, dining room, three bedrooms, bathroom, heated pool, two-car garage, bath, tool shed. Strawberry, asparagus plants, plus over 300 young fir trees, eight miles from Princeton. Asking \$35,000.

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Johns Green, WA 4-1099

THE ONLY LOVE that money can buy. Aristocratic, pedigreed, thoroughly lovable. Seapoint Siamese kittens, 8 weeks of July 16. Come see them and hear their story. \$14-25.

1967 BUICK Roadmaster, four door, hardtop, Riviera, full power and air conditioning. \$1,195. Call Mr. Kraft, WA 4-3600.

DESK CLERK WANTED: Male, over 21, hours 2:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Some typing necessary. For interview call WA 4-1707.

NIGHT WATCHMAN, over 21, substitute temporary basis. Hours from 12 to 6 a.m. For interview, call WA 4-1707.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
Six-bedroom, 3½-bath, Colonial split-level with more than 1½ acres, \$69,000.

Four-bedroom, 3½-bath, split-level on quiet cul de sac, \$41,500.

Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, plus recreation room, near Little Rock School, \$35,000.

Three-bedroom, 1½-bath, split-level with recreation room. Room for fourth bedroom. \$28,500.

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Route No. 1
"On the Circle"
WA 4-4180
Eves., Miami Salvatini, HI 8-3161

EDMUND C. HILL, Realtor
EX 3-2086 or TU 2-6683

NEW LISTING

ALL BRICK, 4 bedrooms and den; living room with fireplace, well-equipped electric kitchen, 2 baths, rear patio, 10x10 wading pool; 2 car garage—all this comfortably nestled down in the midst of a acre of beautiful old trees! Owner moving out of state; asking \$47,500.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING

OLD COLONIAL on acre of old shade on LAKE CARNEGIE; 2 stories, 1½, Living room with fireplace, large sunroom, kitchen and dining, laundry, powder room and enclosed porch overlooking lake; very large master bedroom, 2 baths and 3 additional bedrooms. OWNER WILLY RENTAL, LONG TERM LEASE FOR \$350 monthly, or including \$300 security deposit. RENTAL: Four month occupancy, available immediately, three bedroom, unfurnished, ranch house in Twp. \$150.

Evenings and weekends call:
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236 Nassau Street WA 4-4056

WESTERN SECTION: Ranch on lovely lot with trees. Foyer with flagstone floor, spacious living room with fireplace, large dining room, modern kitchen with laundry area, separate bar with sink. Three bedrooms, two baths. Screened porch, patio. \$39,500

BOROUGH: Cottage in excellent condition on small lot with shade trees. Living room with dining area, modern kitchen, two bedrooms, two baths. Partly finished heated attic. Allium, sun dining, full basement. \$18,500

COLONIAL on well landscaped lot with trees. Entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, separate sleeping room, three bedrooms, large screened porch, bath. \$25,500

NEW EIGHT-ROOM SPLIT-LEVEL, just minutes from Princeton. Four bedrooms, two baths, recreation room, garage. Good schools and low taxes. \$26,500

COLONIAL on beautiful half-acre lot with nice shade trees. Four bedrooms, two baths, library with fireplace. Basement, two-car garage. Many extras, immediate possession. \$39,500

CHARMING COLONIAL on 3½ acre lot in Township. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Basement, two-car garage. Owner transferred. \$39,000.

BOROUGH: Two-story home with three bedrooms, separates dining room. Basement, garage. Shaded lot. \$22,500

RENTALS, LOTS, ACREAGE, COMMERCIAL BUILDING SITE ON NASSAU STREET. Please call for more information.

Evenings, call:
Paul Gebhardt, WA 4-8982
Sarah Hoffman

Park Mullinix, WA 4-3674
Frede Shultze, Broker

31

Town Topics, July 17-23, 1960

31

Town Topics, July 17-23, 196

THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE'S delight.
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FURNISHED Three large rooms and bath, all furniture included. In town, one gentleman preferred. Rent \$60 per month. Call WA 1-6603.

FOR RENT Nearly new four bedroom 2½ bath house with 25' sunroom, vicinity of high school. Available August 1. \$725 per month. WA 1-6644. T-74-11

MONDAY IS THE LAST DAY on which classified advertisements may be canceled. Ads can be inserted until Tuesday at 5 p.m. Call WA 4-2200. T-74-11

USED KELVINATOR refrigerator, 12 cu. ft., A-1 condition. \$40. Call WA 4-1884

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THE FABRIC SHOP
14 Chambers St., WA 4-4748
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7-74-11

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ELECTRIC RANGE, New 1960 Philco, 36 inches. \$158. Call WA 4-1844.

FOR SALE White porcelain recessed recessed bath tub, in perfect condition, with fittings. \$25. Phone after 5 p.m. WA 4-3208.

SAINT EBERHARD PUPPIES for sale. Pups weeks old. AKC registered. Show stock. HO 6-1345. T-74-21

FOR SALE: Rose broadloom rug, 9' x 12', freshly cleaned, excellent condition. \$125. Large rectangular mirror suitable for dresser or living room. \$15. Small console table. Call WA 4-3212, evenings.

KENNALL PARK RENTAL: 42 Cambridge Road. Three bedrooms, 1½ bath, recently remodeled, modern kitchen. \$115 per month. Non-smokers. Call K. M. Light, Real Estate, WA 4-1865.

FOR SALE: Modern sixpiece limed oak bedroom suite (like new), \$225; mahogany radio/receded console, \$125; two small chairs, \$10; plus; playpen (like new), \$10; two swivel chairs, \$10; two matching suitcases, \$10; knit dresses and garments, sizes 12 and 14, \$5 each. WA 4-3834.

FOR SALE: Persian carpet, 10' by 11', \$295 with pad; Persian runner, 10' by 3', \$25; round handwoven Windham collar, \$30. Call WA 4-1200.

THE ROSEDALE FANCY COOKED HAM. Ham, ham, ham, corned type, with ham, ham, ham. Alexander Street, WA 4-1235.

NORGAGE GAS DRYER for sale: Moving to no-longer-need. Good working condition. Call WA 4-2485.

ATTENDANTS: Male and female Part-time and full-time. Small private hospital. Pleasant working conditions. Good pay and benefits in the older age groups. Contact Miss Boise, FL 9-3811. T-74-21

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NASSAU PAINT STORE

126 Nassau St.

Princeton, N.J.

Whitman 4-2011

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PURE SHETLAND YARN
Spun in Scotland in one-ounce skeins, 65¢ per skein. 40 colors, sample on request. Toni Hastings
Cranberry Hill Export 5-2878
7-14-21

CASTRO ISN'T GOING to import any more Rosedale Fancy Cooked Ham. 262 Alexander Street, WA 4-0135.

FOR RENT OR SALE: Immediate occupancy. One, two or three bedrooms. Living room, dining, kitchen, attic. Beautifully landscaped grounds. Swimming. One-year lease. \$200. WA 1-7652. T-74-11

HOOM FOR RENT: Convenient for office or living quarters, private entrance and bath. Centrally located. \$95. WA 1-6164. T-74-21

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AL CATHOLICS ANONYMOUS meeting every Saturday evening. Monday evenings 8:30 p.m. If you have a drinking problem, want information or are otherwise interested, please write P.O. Box 526, Princeton, NJ. 08542. T-74-11

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NEED TO RENT a furnished 3 or 4 bedroom house, vicinity of Princeton University. Available September 1, 1960 through January 30, 1961. Please call WA 4-1235 or write: Domini Marine Inn, 318 Kent Road, Cheltenham, Va. 20026. T-74-11

CONTEMPORARY BRIQUETTE AND REED WOOD four-bedroom, 2½ bath ranch with fireplace. Combination family room and kitchen. \$1000.00 per month. Taxes \$360 per year. Two miles from Nassau St. \$28,000. STUART E. WALLACE
WA 4-0101 or WA 1-8000
6-23-11

MIMOGRAPHING. Prompt service. Call WA 4-3265. 6-9-41

FORD STATION WAGON 1957. Country Squire station wagon for sale by owner. Telephone WA 4-1072. 7-74-11

GUARANTEED GOODYEAR RETREADS
Complete Tire Service
HEIGHT INC.
177 Market St., Hightstown,
HI 8-2807, or Commercial Ave.,
New Brunswick, NJ 5-2658
6-23-11

HOUSE FOR SALE: 7 rooms, 1½ baths, screened porch, double garage, 100' frontage, 100' deep, 10' tall basement, 5 minutes from Valley Road, Princeton Junction. Price \$25,000. Tel. owner, WA 1-6130. 6-23-11

DOES HAY NEVER bother you? Purification may well be the answer. It effectively removes trichloroethylene, dust and other allergens. Better than a kitchen exhaust fan! \$29.95 and up. At Phillips Pharmacy, 100 Nassau Street and Princeton Junction. 6-24-11

Groceries, Gasoline
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Charcoal Briquets

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Route 206

We Deliver Walnut 1-9868

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ALLEN W. HARTLEY
CERTIFIED TREE EXPERT

WA 2-2161 8-23-11

LOTS FOR SALE

1½ ACRES AND UP
Only \$7500 and up
Beautiful trees, in restricted area

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SAVE MONEY CONVENIENTLY
Our package policy for homeowners or tenants provides essential coverage in one policy at a saving—monthly payments if desired.

THE GULICK AGENCY
334 Nassau St. Walnut 4-1511
Two, BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent \$110; also 1 bedroom apartment, \$90. Available June 15. Venetian blinds, use of washer and dryer. Call WA 4-2018 after 5 p.m. 6-30-11

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE

September 1
Central Borough
Four rooms and bath, \$199 Nassau, second floor
Reasonable rental
Telephone WA 4-2202, call at first floor, 199 Nassau, or see your broker

WEATHERLY, INC.

BUILDERS

194 NASSAU STREET

WA 4-1320

We specialize in highest quality custom-work in both contemporary and traditional design. If you have your own plans or are working with an architect, we would be glad to go over them with you and give a preliminary cost estimate.

Authorized Agents for: United States Steel Homes Techbit, Inc.

magnificent homes . . .
in naturally wooded settings



Norgate

AT LAWRENCEVILLE

See the new wooded section this weekend . . .

One look at Norgate and you're spoiled!
Here is more living area, more beautifully planned and proportioned room arrangement, more elegance and grace than you dreamed possible! 3 and 4-bedroom homes, in a community of paved streets, sidewalks, city water, sewers and public utilities.
See all 4 models this weekend . . . take a long look at your new home.

DAILY Noon to 6, WEEKENDS 10 to 6

DIRECTIONS: From Princeton—Route 533, Old Princeton Pike just past Darrah Lane, From Trenton—Old Princeton Pike ½ Mile from Harvey's Corner, just beyond Lawrence Township Junior High School

PUBLIC SALE

of

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Saturday, July 23, 1960

1:00 O'Clock

At the Ales Farm farm, Prospect Plains, N. J., next to Ed Rice Farm Supplies. Sale arrows posted from Route 100.

Nolpint electric stove, porcelain top, kitchen cabinet, metal tea cart, kitchen cabinet, metal tea cart, kitchen cabinet, metal high chair, 12"x18"x34" metal cabinet, 12"x18"x34" metal cabinet, lamp pictures, card table, two aluminum folding chairs, hill-top table, piercurt table, Nolpint portable TV, Philco cabinet TV, radios records and record cabinet, Nolpint washing machine, cabinet, washing machine, living room suite, reclining chair & stool, mahogany drop-leaf table, two drum-top stands, six chairs, large round table, Windham rocker & straight chair, wicker sofa, one seat rocker, roll top desk, deer heads, oak holding bracket, Bigelow Sandford 12x15 rug and pad, 6x15 rug, four matching 3x3'6" rugs, dresser, bamboo chair, washstand suite, old bureau, clothes drying rack, heat scene room heater, coal stove, dishes pots and pans, girl's bicycle, rotary mower, aviary, small tools, 700 gram bags, 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" concrete blocks, David Brander Garden trailer with set of gang mowers, sickle bar, spring tooth harrow and roller, 7x5x30" cedar close.

Terms: CASH.

ALEX FARR, Owner

Richard D. Lanning,

Auctioneer, NI 8-1177

FOR RENT: Four room apartment with 6x12 garage, 26 Main Street, Kingston, N. J. Call WA 1-6828 between 5 and 6 p.m. 7-14-4

ATTENTION TEACHERS

Or teach with "gift of grace." NO SALARY. We will pay all expenses of women who will call on our clients and make arrangements for our consulting auto, home, health, life, accident and property. Car allowance and high commission to persons in the right person.

Also, one very experienced telephone solicitor needed. Call EX 6-5511, Ext. 263

For Interview

FOR RENT: Three-bedroom ranch house, residential area in Higgins, \$125 a month. Call HI 2-5411 before 6 p.m., NI 6-3398 after 7 p.m. 5-5-4

DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP
Drapes, Slipcovers and Upholstery
64 Station Road
Princeton Junction
Tel. SW 9-1774 or WA 1-6468
6-30-4

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Furnished, two bedrooms, 1½ bath, garage. Private. \$200. No lease. WA 6-3230. 6-30-12

I FREE 1!!

WHY SETTLE for one set of PRINTS when at PRINCETON STATIONERS you get TWO SETS of June prints when you buy Black & White rolls of film here for developing. YES! You get ONE SET absolutely FREE plus all standard sizes. 600-12-127-116-616.

PRINCETON STATIONERS

56 Nassau St., Princeton

4-7-4

FOR RENT: Attractive second floor apartment, three bedrooms, two rooms, kitchen and bath. Private entrance and porch. Heat and hot water. Available August 1st. Please call: WA 4-3771 after 4:30 p.m. and weekends.

THE VILLAGE WATCHMAKER
Kingston, New Jersey

WA 1-0448

Watch and Clock Repairing
All Repairable Prices
Hand-Beaded Crystal Glass and
Fenton Milk Glass

6-30-4

SECRETARY WANTED: Work in Trinity Pictures. Must have typewriter, shorthand, stenographic, varied work. Call WA 4-2277, Ext. 7-7-31

PIANO TUNING

Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair. Reasonably priced. Kenneth R. Webster, TWInkies 6-0328.

6-30-4f

HOUSE FOR SALE IN Borough. Living room, dining room, attractive kitchen, 2 bedrooms, and bath on one floor. Large back porch. In attic, full basement. Ample storage space. Excellent grade lot. Extras - exceptionally low taxes and heating costs, aluminum siding never painted, central air conditioning, \$16,500. Phone owner, WA 1-8900. 7-14-4

SUMMER RESORT HOUSE for week, 2 weeks or one month through summer. House located on Jersey shore. Price \$1,700. Fully furnished, porch, screened front porch, fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms, large grounds. Swimming pool. All utilities included. \$65 per week. For further details, phone SW 8-0425.

MUST SELL: Paul McCord desk, chest, 2 end tables. Also Mr. and Mrs. chest and hide-a-bed, almost new. Call LY 9-3438.

SUMMER BLANKETS

Two for \$5.00-\$5.50 each)
Solids or Plaid

HOME DECOR

Princeton Shopping Center

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ELECTRIC STOVE, 40", C.E. Girl's
25", WA 1-7208.

SEEN' DOUBLE? If your TV is
skitchy, dial WA 4-8300 for expert
repair service in your home.
131-EX 10-6

REAL ESTATE VALUES

Are on Page 36

CHARLES H. DRAINE CO.

7-14-4

HOUSEWORKER TO assist mother.
Live in. Own room and TV Good
salary. Gentleman farm in Griggstown,
N.J. Help. Phone PL 9-3005, after
6 p.m.

APPROXIMATELY 800 SQ. FEET of
fine space in Hopewell for rent. Of
ice area, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dining
room, living room, den, sunroom, laundry.
includes utilities. Call HO 6-1196.

7-14-4

"Love me—Love my dog."
Please visit my shelter;
we have no one to Love—
Call Mrs. Graves, WA 1-6122

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL
RESCUE LEAGUE

HALLICRAFTERS S-53 A communica-
tions receiver, model S-53, \$40.00
set with slide, silder, test meter, 2
speakers. 1 year old. \$16. Table model
12x15" with power supply stand. \$20.
JU 7-5333 after 8 p.m.

FOR SALE: Westinghouse refriger-
ator, 6 cubic feet; excellent appear-
ance and performance, \$40. Walnut
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BICYCLES

New or Good Used Bikes

Bought, Sold and Traded

Also Repairing and Rebuilding

George Dickhess

310 Green Ave., Newington

HI 6-1445-W

7-14-4

WANT TO WORK for the Republican
Party? Call The Republican Club of
Princeton, WA 4-3344.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Cape Cod, 4
bedrooms, full baths, sunroom, playroom,
extra large double garage.
All modern conveniences, including
water, electricity, drain,
Tel. WA 4-2414.

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SHEET METAL WORK

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Housecleaning and

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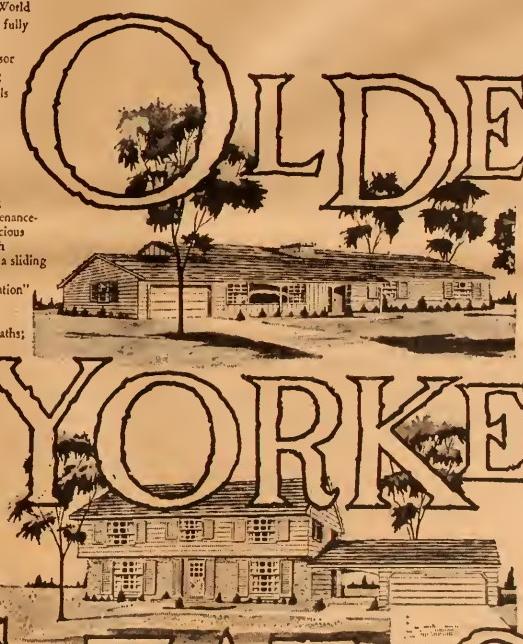
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those accustomed to
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In fine homes . . .

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Craftsmen. Each home on a fully
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situated in lovely East Windsor
Township, near all shopping
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in the country, and still in
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the paragon in Ranch homes;
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16 x 26 foot living room with
a woodburning fireplace and a sliding
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Kitchen with built-in range,
oven and luxurious wood
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a finished recreation room
with a sofa; a double 2-car garage.
Only \$29,900.



"The Hawthorne"
this elegant 2-story
Colonial has 7 generous
sized rooms; "country-size"
kitchen with provincial
cabinets and built-in range
and oven; an open stairway;
master suite with 2 walk-in
closets, dressing room
and private bath;
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patio; 2-car
garage
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MODEL HOMES OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY.
Homes decorated and furnished by Herman Spiegel.

OLDE YORKE ESTATES

By Amron-Moss

Rt. 130, Cranbury, N. J., Phone: Export 5-1221

Directions: From Hightstown go South on Main Street to Old York Road, continue past the Peddle School Golf Course and over the Turnpike Bridge and on your left is Olde Yorke Estates.



APARTMENT FOR RENT, central location, furnished, large living room, complete kitchen, bedroom and bath. Call 4-0856. **Lease to August 31.** \$150 per month. Pets—small ones only. Photo phone. WA 4-0856 between 12 and 5 p.m. or WA 4-2446.

WANTED: COUPLE, large home, woman to cook and do the upstairs. Must be good workers, no children and some driving. Other help employed. No laundry. Write Box Q-42, Town Topics.

WANTED: RELIABLE COMPETENT woman or girl to assist and accompany elderly lady. Call WA 4-0956.

GRAND NEW GERARD turn table very slightly used. Original price \$75.00. Call WA 4-0856 or 4-0851.

FOR RENT: Five minutes from ETS, modern, 2 bedroom rancher with fireplace in living room. Owner, Eddie Gerard. Business could be had, no children. Write Box Q-43, Town Topics.

FOR SALE: Air conditioner, 1 ton, suitable for shop or office. Call Moore Street, WA 4-0188.

Stop in this Thursday and Friday
for your vacation needs!

EDITH'S CORSET and LINGERIE SHOP will be closed Monday, July 16, through Friday, July 22.

10 Chambers WA 4-0099

PONIES FOR HIRE, weekdays after 6 p.m. or weekends. Call Little Valley Ranch, WA 3-743. 6-23-61

WONDERING HOW TO VOTE? Come to the Republican Club of Princeton, 100 W. 4th Street, WA 4-3841.

POLITICALLY MINDED? Contact The Republican Club of Princeton, WA 4-3544.

EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR painting, rehangings, hardware fitting, cabinet making, Gers & Julie Sestak, HO 6-0160 ext. 8-18

LOW PRICES
MATERNITY WEAR AT BAILEY'S
Slips - Bras - Dresses - Skirts
Panties - Circles - Dungarees
Princeton Shopping Center
4-712

PENNINGTON
Colonial style home set beneath large old shade trees on a large corner lot. Center hall, 4 corner bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, full dining room and large kitchen. Home and yard are secluded by beautiful trees and shrubs.

John F. Rapp, Jr.
EX 4-1173
Sun. & Evng.
PE 7-0280 PE 7-0024

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LAWTON REAL ESTATE AGENCY

Conventional two-story, 3 bedroom home on pleasant tree-shaded site with garage. Hot water heating system just installed. Immediate occupancy. \$14,900.

Early American home, 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, good shade, garage, new storm system. \$17,900.

Rural setting for this two-story, spacious home on quiet country road. Fruit and shade trees on 3 acres. \$17,900.

Colonial split-level, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, patio, large lot. \$28,900.

Basch, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, breezeway, 2-car garage, many extras. \$28,900.

New split level, living room with cathedral ceiling, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. \$28,500.

Early American 3 bedroom home on six-tenths acre, shade trees, garage, tool shed. \$18,900.

Contemporary 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace, slate terrace, complete set storm windows and screens. 5 major appliances. Mortgage transferable. \$27,500.

Large older home, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, full basement. \$19,500.

Affordable older home, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, full basement. \$18,500.

We Have Listings in Highstown, Cranbury, Plainsboro, Princeton, New Hope, Howell, Pennington and environs.

Residential and commercial building sites, good selection of choice locations.

RENTALS

Available Sept. 1

Four bedroom home, \$270.

Five bedroom home, \$325.

Completely furnished 3 bedroom home, \$375.

Available July 15: Five room duplex, \$110.

THE
LAWTON REAL ESTATE AGENCY
123 Nassau St. WA 4-3505

ROSEDALE LOCKERS meet department store standards for its hardware and steel. 202 Alexander Street WA 4-6135.

ARTICLES professed with BERLOU are guaranteed against moth damage. If you have any questions, does one remember BERLOU. Average cost to mothproof a suit or dress is \$1.00. Address: BERLOU PHARMACY, 184 Nassau Street, WA 4-6072.

CUSTOM MADE WINDOW SHADES, Kirch trusses and curtain rods. Woven wood draperies and blinds. Nassau Interiors, WA 4-2541.

Did your grandmother know up the last century what root beer taste is? You can recapture the wonderful taste of the old fashioned root beer with KERN'S ROOT BEER. It's made with the same blend of honest flavors that your grandmother used to know. Show her up the aisle. Get some at your neighborhood store, or call WA 4-6346, 8-1242.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Princeton Township, near Littlebrook School. Two bedrooms, split-level, 2½ baths, 2-car garage, one year old. Immediate occupancy. C.R. Owner. WA 4-4874.

POOL SUPPLIES
Cushion Fillers
Vacuum Cleaners, Paint
Ladders & Boards, Etc.
All Necessary and Desirable Items

CULLIGAN
WATER CONDITIONING
345 Witherspoon
WA 4-3860
6-30-11

1866 STAR CHIEF Catalina, excellent condition, one drive. \$1100. Phone WA 4-6031.

BEGIN SEPTEMBER for mother of school-aged children? Chambermaid, second and third floors; laundry for small home, etc. Call 4-6081 after 8 a.m. Friday.

ROOM FOR RENT: Conveniently located, quiet, well-kept, furnished. Available July 12. WA 4-6045.

FOR SALE: Two-unit Tenant inter-communicating system. No wires, no mess, no installation required and set up. Practically new, excellent condition. Will sacrifice. \$400. Call 4-6160.

WANTED TO RENT: Small house in country. Write Box Q-48, Town Topics.

SUMMER TUTORING IN French, Spanish, Latin, by young teacher, with or without school experience. Call Mr. Beauchamp, Hun School, WA 4-7800.

APARTMENT BUILDING OWNERS
REAL STATE AGENTS

Experienced handyman, building superintendent and farmer wants to exchange services for two-bedroom apartment. Will consider part rent. Married, age 30, two children (oldest 2½), working 40-hour week night shift. Please write Box Q-48, Town Topics.

TROPICAL FISH

Jack Dempseys
Mekhi
Pencil Fish
Glow Light Tetras
Lobsters
Many Other Varieties

NOAH'S ARK PET SHOP
(Formerly Silverleaf Motor)
256 Nassau Street, WA 4-3297

LOST DOG: medium size, all black with white spots on back. Answer to name of "Winky." If found, please return. Reward. Majewski, 100 Nassau Street, Woodbridge, NJ 07043. WA 4-4094.

For Painting and Paperhanging

CALL M. J. BARTOLINO

Estimate Free

Telephone WA1nut 4-0801

4-32 tf

COLLEGE GIRL willing to babysit evenings after 8 p.m. Call WA1nut 4-7532.

ONE-OF-A-KIND DRESSES

Half price.

Also, 20-50% reduction on all summer stock.

RED BARN CASUALS

Route 206, Bell Meadow, N.J.

FL 3-3295

NEED BABYSITTERS for evening, day, weekend or longer? Seminary student needs this employment. Call Donald Purkey, director of housing and employment, Princeton Seminary, WA 4-8800, 4-1230.

PROPERTIES AVAILABLE !!

1000 ft. (12 acres) as Route 206, with six-room Colonial house, 1½ miles from Shopping Center

RENTAL

8000 ft. clear space on Nassau Street.

Phone HYacinth 4-5591 or write P.O. Box 54, Princeton

TROPICAL FISH

Jack Dempseys

Mekhi

Pencil Fish

Glow Light Tetras

Lobsters

Many Other Varieties

RELIABLE HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR

With good arts, math, science and other odd jobs until July 30. WA 4-6082

If no answer, try again in the evening.

ONE-OF-A-KIND DRESSES

Half price.

Also, 20-50% reduction on all

summer stock.

RED BARN CASUALS

Route 206, Bell Meadow, N.J.

FL 3-3295

NEED BABYSITTERS for evening,

day, weekend or longer?

Seminary student needs this employ-

ment. Call Donald Purkey, director of

housing and employment, Princeton

Seminary, WA 4-8800, 4-1230.

PRINCETON CONSTRUCTION CO.

Builder of fine custom homes in Princeton for the past decade.

Model open daily,
1 P.M. to 6 P.M.

Exclusive Sales Agent

George H. Sands, Realtor

of Princeton, Inc., 234 Nassau St. WA 1-6060

Priced from
\$31,500

Directions: North on Nassau Street to Shady Brook Lane (opposite Lake Carnegie). Model at 239 Shady Brook Lane.

HILTON REALTY CO.

George H. Sands, Realtor

of Princeton, Inc., 234 Nassau St. WA 1-6060

MERCER-PRINCETON REALTY CO.

21 Chambers Street WA 1-7282, call anytime

William F. Tallmadge
Insurance Broker — All Forms

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Real Estate Broker

TWO-STORY FRAME COLONIAL in Lawrenceville. Foyer, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, screened porch, kitchen and study on first floor; three large bedrooms, bath on second. Attractive good-sized lot.

\$22,000

CUSTOM BUILT YEAR-OLD SPLIT LEVEL home in good location for schools. Living room with fireplace, dining room with French doors leading to terrace, recreation room, kitchen with all new appliances, four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Two-car garage, about ¾ acre.

\$33,000

CENTER HALL COLONIAL RANCH has big living room with attractive fireplace wall, separate dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, recreation room, full basement.

\$35,000

WELL-BUILT RANCH home with 1½ acres, Lawrence Township. 23-foot living-dining room combination, fine kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths. Basement, two-car garage.

\$35,000

TOWN LOCATION - COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE. Ranch home on sought-after Township street with about an acre of land beautifully landscaped for privacy. Living room with fireplace, dining room, four bedrooms, two baths, den, patio overlooking 16' x 32' filtered swimming pool. Exceptionally fine property offered at

\$28,500

THREE-BEDROOM, one-bath home with fenced filtered swimming pool. Living room with fireplace, kitchen, enclosed breezeway, full basement. Gas-fired hot air heat.

\$29,500

CUSTOM BUILT HOME in Woodbridge. Three bedrooms, two baths, central air conditioning, sunroom, deck, fireplace, kitchen, breakfast room, dining room, living room, rear deck, rear entrance, two-car garage.

\$35,000

CHARMING WEST SIDE FAMILY home with lovely terrace and grounds. Good-size living room, dining room, kitchen, library, sunroom overlooking garden, pantry and kitchen plus maid's room and bath on first floor. Four bedrooms, three baths, central air conditioning, full storage attic, basement. Playroom over double garage.

\$45,000

ONE OF PRINCETON'S FINEST homes in choice location. Georgian brick manor. Six master bedrooms and six baths.

\$80,000

ASSOCIATES

Katherine Hay

Audrey Short

Outdoor Cooking
and
Famous Barbecue Steaks
do justice for any outdoor chef
362 Alexander Street

FOR RENT

Four-Bedroom house, Sept. 1. A
good family residence. \$225.
One-room country cabin. Kitchen,
alcove, bathroom. Sept. 15. \$45.

FOR SALE

Easy upkeep rancher on exceptionally lovely lot in Township. Three bedrooms, two full baths. \$24,750.

We have many Others—See Us

JOHN D. GUINNESS, BROKER
2 West Broad Street
Hoboken, N.J. 07030

Evergreen Woods, Call
Margaret Drury, WA 4-0575
Elaine Schumann, WA 1-9164

FOR RENT: Attractive quiet studio room. Private entrance and garage. Convenient Borough of New York bus line #15, WA 1-3588.

VANDEWATER
BROTHERS AND SON
Painting and Paperhanging
Interior and Exterior
WA 1-7262 or 4-5691

ATTENTION
DEVELOPMENT
HOME BUYERS
SAVE 50%
and MORE
Your Fixture Allowance
Buys More at
WATCHUNG
LIGHTING
Route 22, North Plainfield
(formerly New Brunswick
Lighting)

LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP

A home is a most important purchase, and you will want to check all details before final construction. We are offering your home—first time on the market—that fits all specifications. In the Township very comfortable, nice houses and shopping centers. Each house has living room, dining room, spacious kitchen, laundry room, three large bedrooms and bath. Full dry basement, plus recreation room, closet space (large rear ear closet), plus wall construction, surrounded by dogwood and other large trees, makes this all add up to an excellent buy at \$20,500.

THOMPSON REALTY, WA 1-0755
Evenings and Weekends
Marjorie Mills, WA 1-7093

LAWRENCEVILLE, CARTER ROAD
Short distance from Princeton. All red brick ranch with seven bedrooms, four full bedrooms, large living room, dining room, dining room, two full baths. Oversize two-car garage. Located five trees, EX-3-372, 7-14-21. **LOST OR STRAYED:** Gray cat, all male. 62 Einstein Drive.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Furnished three rooms and bath. Private entrance. Located in Hoboken. Available immediately. Couple only. Call WA 4-1833 after 7 p.m. 7-14-21. **HOUSWIFE WANTED** by the day. Monday-Thursday Own transportation. Local reference. Call EX-6-9338.

WANTED: Gardener. Five days a week. Call 6-8155.

DAYTON AREA: Five days a week. Call 6-8155.

DAYTON AREA — GROOM colonial.

Brick, 2 baths, full basement. Asking \$19,900.

South Brunswick Twp.—Stately home with 8 rooms, 2 baths, full basement. Asking \$19,900.

West Windsor — Custom built ranch home with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, modern kitchen, large living room, fireplace, full basement. \$21,200.

Kendall Park Rentals

From \$15 Per Month

N. J. MANNI REALTY

Located between Kenaston and

Franklin Park on Route 27

Davis 9-218 or Walnut 1-8581

ANTENNAS INSTALLED: Expertly &

Quickly . . . Call WA 1-8590

13 - Ex-16-6

PEG WANGLER, Real Estate
8 Stockton St.
WA 4-0613

Township Ranch house on about 1/2 an acre. Extra large living room, dining room combination with fireplace. Kitchen fully equipped, four bedrooms, two baths. Double car-port, excellent closets and storage space. \$27,500.

Outstanding, five year old Colonial house, oriented for sunlight. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, including breakfast room, fully equipped and panelled, sitting room with fireplace, study, powder room, four bedrooms, two baths. Basement, two-car garage. \$64,500.

ROCK BROOK

Homes on one acre or more plots with natural screening from the road. Only three miles from Princeton in rural setting. Princeton address. All have dishwasher, wall oven and countertop stoves in kitchen. Excellent value.

STATELY COLONIAL: Entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms, two baths, large family room, two-car garage, basement. \$30,250.

RANCHER: Partly brick, L-shaped. Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen, panelled family room, three bedrooms, two baths, two-car garage, basement. \$31,500.

RANCHER: White clapboard. Entrance foyer, living room with sliding glass doors to porch from dining area, kitchen with large breakfast area, four bedrooms, two baths, two-car garage, basement. \$29,450.

SPLIT LEVEL: Partly brick. Living room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, dining room, kitchen, family room, four bedrooms and 2 baths on same level, one-car garage. \$29,900.

Directions: Follow Cherry Hill Road north from Route 206 to Cherry Valley Road.

Exclusive Sales Agent

HILTON REALTY CO.
George H. Sands, Realtor
of Princeton, Inc. 234 Nassau St. WA 1-6060

WANTED TO SHARE: Young professional man needs apartment to live in while attending college bachelors. If interested, write Box Q-4-21.

FOUR LOT FROM one-to-two acres overlooking the beautiful Millstone River at Griggstown, N.J. For further information, call PL 7-14-21.

WANTED: Small refrigerator. Contact Sid Fierman, WA 1-6288. Write with Box Q-4-21.

BODIE BOY: WANTS part or full-time work on dairy farm in Princeton-Trenton area. Experience in stock raising, especially horses. Private school with dairy projects. Call EX-3-1919 after 5 p.m. 7-14-21.

SELLING: Maple slate beds, commode, desk, chairs, Kneehole desk, Table, Lamp, Bed, Dresser, sofa, chair, mattress. Highchair. Playpen. Jump chair. Ironing board, wash tubs. Electric broiler. Electric mixer. Many articles. WA 1-7410.

MANY BUY THROUGH MANNI

South Brunswick Township—Custom built brick ranch in wooded lot. Very large kitchen modern with tiled work areas, breakfast room, two full baths. Oversize two-car garage. 5 very large bedrooms and 1 large bath. In the basement is a large rec-room plus a modern kitchen and many outstanding features throughout, must be seen. Asking \$30,000.

Dayton Area — Nice 5-room ranch with full basement, \$13,500.

Griggstown Area — Groom colonial.

Brick, 2 baths, full basement. Asking \$18,300.

South Brunswick Twp.—Stately home with 8 rooms, 2 baths, full basement. Asking \$19,900.

West Windsor — Custom built ranch home with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, modern kitchen, large living room, fireplace, full basement. \$21,200.

Kendall Park Rentals

From \$15 Per Month

N. J. MANNI REALTY

Located between Kenaston and

Franklin Park on Route 27

Davis 9-218 or Walnut 1-8581

DAYS WORK WANTED: No Mondays. Local references. Call Export 3-6371.

EARLY SUMMER APPLES: Best pie apples, fresh and dried. Limited quantity picked on order only. Terhune Orchards, Cold Spring Road, WA 1-3588.

SIX MINUTES FROM PRINCETON to your own five-acre meadow and woods around protected patio, for peace and quiet. Large house, swimming pool, sunroom, sunporch, corner fireplace, large living room with kitchen and large living room with fireplace. \$42,500.

FOR SALE in Cranbury: Ranch home, three bedrooms, breezeway, two-car garage, full basement. Asking \$23,500. EX-5-1781. 7-14-21.

ALLEN'S FLOWERS

43 West Broad Street

Hopewell, N.J.

HO 6-0002

7-14-4f

LIVE ELEGANTLY

with all the comforts of a modern home, in a beautiful old Bucks County 18th century fieldstone manor house, five bedrooms, three baths, large living room, fireplace at each end of room, wood-paneled walls, large place, spacious modern kitchen. Fieldstone chimney, three car garage, workshop above. Landscaped beautifully. 3000 sq. ft. \$45,000. BO 1-2000. Two acres. \$65,000. Eighty-five acres, six miles north of Washington Crossing on the Brownsburg-Pineville Road (two miles east Pineville). S.A. Rauch, owner. New Hope, Pa. DA 215, VO 2-2061. 6-23-4f

SCHWINS & RALEIGH: New and used bicycles, Bikes, service, parts and repairs. Kopp's Cycle, 14 John St., Princeton, NJ. 7-14-4f

BEST NEW RANCH home in Princeton Township overlooking Carnegie Lake. On secluded Adams Drive. Four bedrooms, three baths, kitchen with brick barbecue, laundry room, large living room with fireplace, dining room, plus a large den, large dining room, plus full basement, central air, central heat, sewer and gas. Call Buchanan Construction, TW 6-6221. 7-23-4f

FOR SALE: Revere Tape Recorder with headphones. \$12.00. Call Bruce Lince, Westminster Choir College, WA 1-7100.

FOR SALE

Frame shingle: First floor: Living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, enclosed porch. Second floor: Four bedrooms, bath, Attic, oil heat, Garage, barns. Large lot, \$18,000.

Two-room ranch house, large living room, dining area, kitchen, utility room, oil heat, \$14,000.

Cape Cod: Large living room, fireplace, dining room, deck, modern kitchen, two large bedrooms, bath. Basement, oil heat. Large woodlot, \$19,500.

Contemporary house, four bedrooms, two baths, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, two-car garage. Attractive lot, \$19,500.

RENTALS

4 rooms, bath, unfurn.	\$125
6 rooms, bath, lav.	\$100
7 rooms, bath	\$125
4 rooms, bath, unfurn.	\$125
4 rooms, bath, unfurn.	\$105
4 rooms, bath, unfurn.	\$100
5 rooms, bath, unfurn.	\$135
3 rooms, bath, unfurn.	\$90
3 rooms, bath, furn.	\$130
3 rooms, bath, unfurn.	\$120

Farms — acreage
Building Lots — Rentals

JENNY CORTESE
Real Estate Broker
First National Bank Building
WA 4-2054

BEGIN SEPTEMBER: Child's nurse. Capable, full time, reliable, child, 19, 2½ yrs. Old, 40 years old. Live in. Reference. Telephone TW 5-4849 after 9 a.m. Friday.

AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUG: 8x10 in excellent condition; mahogany table, chairs, buffet; old walnut chair; small picture; odd chairs. Call WA 4-2564.

WANTED TO RENT: Widow desires small unfurnished apartment within walking distance of town. Write Box Q-4-17, Town Topics.



WEST OF TOWN: country property, beautiful setting. Older comfortable home with three bedrooms, 2½ baths.

WALKING DISTANCE OF THE UNIVERSITY in excellent location. Four bedroom, 2½ bath home. \$32,900.

IN CAMPUS ESTATES: with swimming pool privileges. Grey shingled residence, large living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two baths on first floor. Large bedroom, bath and extra room on second. Nicely landscaped grounds.

EDGERSTOUNE: Comfortable home for large family. Five bedrooms, 3½ baths, recreation room, two-car garage. Large swimming pool.

WESTERN SECTION: Colonial with four bedrooms, three baths, library, maid's room and bath. Small walled garden.

CONVENIENT LOCATION: Attractive home with three bedrooms, 1½ baths, secured garden.

OTHER TOWN AND COUNTRY PROPERTIES IN A WIDE PRICE RANGE

9 Mercer Street, WA 4-0284

REALTY NEWS



LOOK THESE OVER

A PRIVATE LANE
Relax in a restful woodland setting only minutes from Princeton Township Schools. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, two-car garage, 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage. . . IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

\$23,900

Clay & DRAINE Co.
REAL ESTATE + INSURANCE
16 Mountain St., Princeton, WA 4-4320

ENJOY THIS

Two-story Colonial in Princeton Township has fine grounds, mature trees . . . Foyer, large living room, separate dining room, breakfast area, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. AVAILABLE NOW.

\$27,000

Clay & DRAINE Co.
REAL ESTATE + INSURANCE
16 Mountain St., Princeton, WA 4-4320

ATTRACTIVE

Shingle Colonial-type home with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths . . . Modern kitchen, dish-washer . . . Recreation room . . . Separate dining room . . . Attractive fireplace . . . Spacious deck . . . Large lot, near Little Brook School. MOVE RIGHT IN!

\$29,000

Clay & DRAINE Co.
REAL ESTATE + INSURANCE
16 Mountain St., Princeton, WA 4-4320

OUTSTANDING

A quiet street, a fine residential area and outstanding architectural. Ideal one and a half bed, 2½ baths, 2½ baths, large living room, library with fireplace . . . Dining room, separate library room, sunroom, flower plantings, mature trees, other exceptional features.

\$39,500

Clay & DRAINE Co.
REAL ESTATE + INSURANCE
16 Mountain St., Princeton, WA 4-4320

WESTERN SECTION

For gracious living, see this center-hall Colonial. Spacious living room has adjoining screened porch. Large deck, glass panelled den . . . Tastefully decorated home has superior landscaping. Wooded areas, quiet street . . . Relax here.

\$44,000

Clay & DRAINE Co.
REAL ESTATE + INSURANCE
16 Mountain St., Princeton, WA 4-4320

RENTAL

New unfurnished Cape Cod in Montgomery Township. One bedroom, 1½ baths, 1½ baths, 2 bedrooms, 2-car garage . . . One-year lease.

\$255 per month

CHAS. H. DRAINE COMPANY
10 NASSAU STREET
WA 4-350

INTERESTING POSITION OPEN

TOWN TOPICS has a position open on its office staff. Duties entail primarily taking classified advertising, elementary bookkeeping, billing. Essential qualifications: ability as typist, interest in handling widely diversified telephone calls, meeting people. We will train for bookkeeping; previous experience required.

Interesting, enjoyable work: five-day week; good salary, paid vacation, annual bonus and participation in profit-sharing plan. Applicants should write stating past experience, current employment, marital status, date of availability, salary requirements.

BOX K-100, TOWN TOPICS

DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE DOUBLE YOUR FUN

GIVE YOUR CHILDREN the advantage of this fine neighborhood. Living room with fireplace, dining L, well equipped kitchen, study, bedroom and bath on first. Three bedrooms and tile bath on second. Full basement, terrace.

\$27,000

**EDMUND COOK & COMPANY
REALTORS-INSURANCE**
100 NASSAU STREET
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

Telephone Walnut 4-0322

For other choice listings, see classified.

MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.

246 Nassau Street, Princeton

WA 4-5333

REALTORS AND INSURERS

SELECTED BEST BUYS

Pretty as a picture ranch on a lovely treed lot with enclosed patio. Charming beams, living room, dining area and kitchen. Large wood-burning hearth fireplace sets the stage beautifully for Colonial furniture. Three bedrooms, small den or office, bath and garage.

25,200

Light and airy, 3 bedroom ranch with enclosed patio and treed rear yard. Kitchen equipped with refrigerator and washer.

\$21,500

On lovely street near school, completely equipped 2-story with family room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, covered patio and carport.

\$28,000

In park like setting this sprawling 4 bedroom ranch with mahogany panelled den, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ exclusively appointed baths. Large sunroom, family dining includes dishwasher, oversized wall oven, built-in range, built-in broiler, adjoining dining porch, large drop living room has recessed ceiling, built-in bookshelves. Large walk-in closet. 2-car attached garage. Shrubbed, enclosed yard with trees.

27,500

Large park-like setting this sprawling 4 bedroom ranch with mahogany panelled den, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ exclusively appointed baths. Large sunroom, family dining includes dishwasher, oversized wall oven, built-in range, built-in broiler, adjoining dining porch, large drop living room has recessed ceiling, built-in bookshelves. Large walk-in closet. 2-car attached garage. Shrubbed, enclosed yard with trees.

27,500

Lovely trees, huge family room, bedroom in the dormitory fashion, other bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in deck the pretty porch ideal for a family. Equipped. Immediate occupancy.

\$26,000

Discriminating home buyers should see the two luxuriant Colonials, built in beautiful setting, overlooking the Highlands. Various other 1½-acre plots available from \$6700

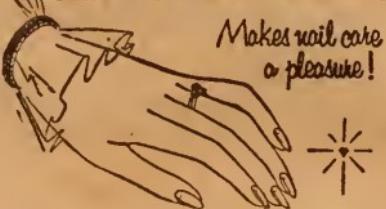
Open Daily and Sun.

Helen Kent, WA 1-7957
Joyce Woodruff, MI 8-0324

H. Lee Landauer, WA 4-5208
Charles J. Haas, EX 2-5333

POSTAL PATRON

THRILL TO A NEW EXPERIENCE



with *Diamond-Deb* NAIL DRESSER

There's a new thrill in nail care in store for you when you glide the feather-lite DIAMON-DEB Nail Dresser over your nails. Never before have you experienced the swift, yet gentle shaping action a level abrasive surface composed of countless tiny gem crystals can give to fingers or toes.

STOP NAIL SPLITTING AND PEELING!

What's more — Diamond-Deb prevents and corrects splitting and peeling nails. The secret is in the exclusive "DIAMALITE" surface that has no harsh edges which leave tiny indentations on nail ends, or cause nail boys to separate. No scratching or scraping or shock to sensitive nerves. And the pure nickel metal with its "DIAMALITE" surface is sanitary — can be sterilized without affecting its permanent rustproof surface. Works equally well whether nails are steel hard or paper thin, too! Essential in cases of "problem nails" to preserve the nail benefits gained from taking internal preparations.

Come in and try this professional proven and endorsed nailcuring miracle — particularly if you have a nail problem! Available in 3 sizes: 4-inch purse or pocket size \$1.00; 6-inch general purpose size \$1.25; 8-inch Professional model \$1.50.

THE THORNE PHARMACY

168 Nassau Street, Princeton

Crenbury Road, Princeton Junction

WAInut 4-0077

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